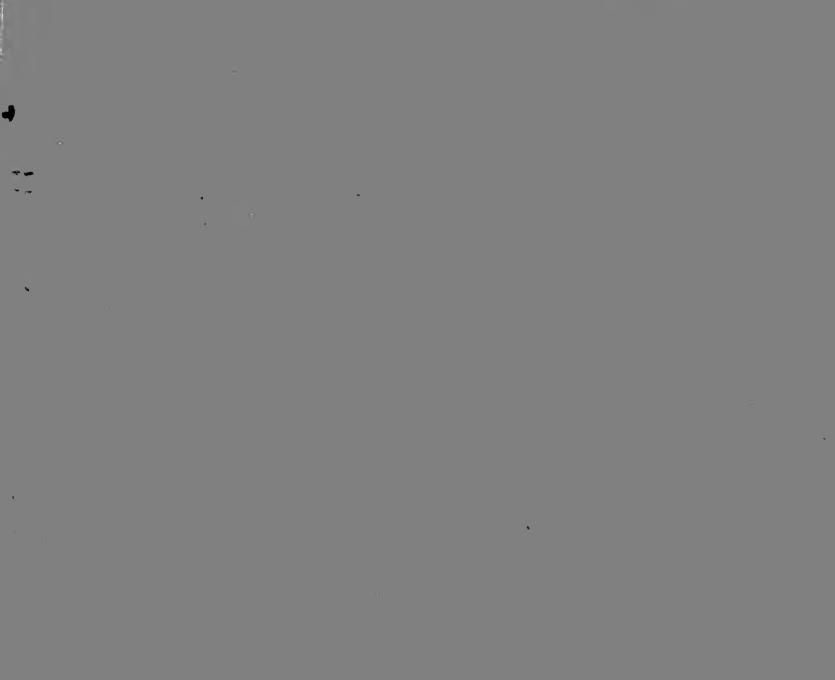
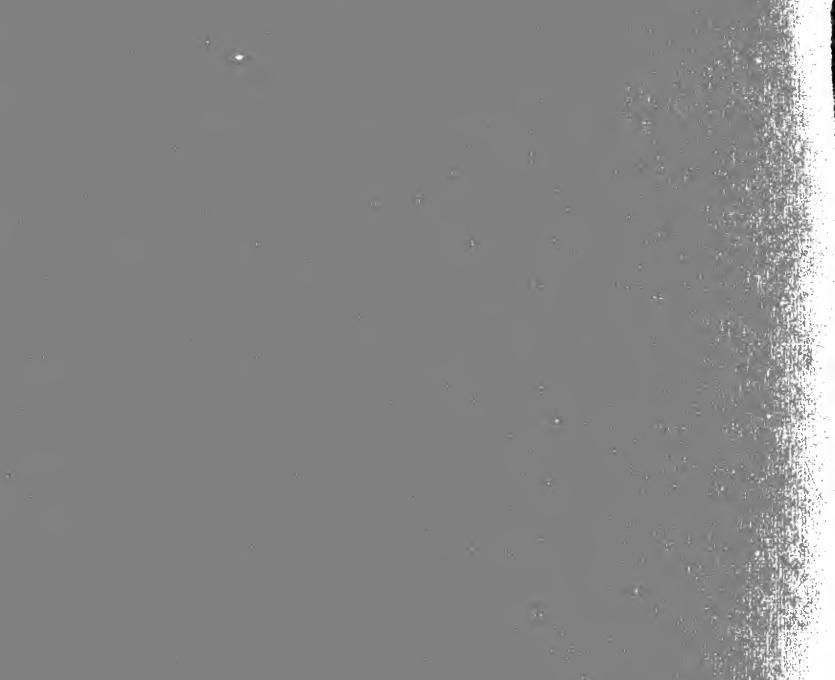
CAREDENIX











PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY LEBANON, TENNESSEE

BENSON PRINTING COMPANY NASHVILLE

FOREWORD



HIS strange, mythological name may arouse wonder in those uninitiated—and rightly so. May this volume be the worthy recipient of this symbolic name, is our ardent desire. Legend says the phoenix—an immortal bird, feathered with red and gold, yet resembling an eagle—after soaring as it listeth for five hundred

years, is burned to ashes on the altar of the temple at Heliopolis. Shortly a birdling arises from these ashes, and behold! on the third day, fully feathered, it flies away.

In 1863 an alumnus, while contemplating the charred heaps of what had been Cumberland University, wrote on the base of a pillar fallen among the ashes, "Resurgam." Just as a Phoenix Cumberland has risen from the ashes—whence the significance of our motto, E cineribus resurgo.

A word of heartfelt thanks to our kind contributors and trusty advisers. They have wonderfully aided our endeavors to make this edition a true memento of the unique history of our Alma Mater and yet to give an impartial portrayal of student life. Your approval, dear reader, marks our purpose a success. View mildly its faults, our inability, not our intent, they show; with sight only for the best,—lightly pass on.



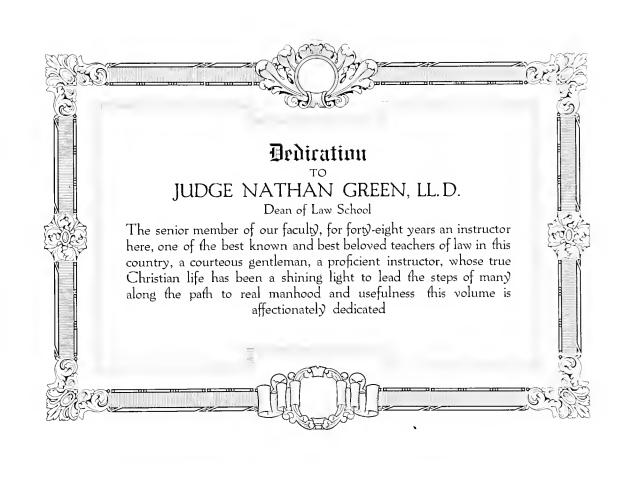
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^{*}Deceased.





IN MEMORIAM

Andrew H. Buchanan, LL.D.

Born June 28, 1828-Died August 11, 1914.

Prof. Buchanan was an engineer in the Confederate army, for over forty years a Professor of Mathematics in Cumberland University. He received his bachelor's degree, then his C.E., from Cumberland in 1853. Chair of Mathematics and Civil Engineering from 1870-1911; Dean of the College in 1900. For twenty years and over a member of the United States Geodetic and Coast Survey. His work was accurate; his conclusions implicit; the reports of his surveys unquestioned.

LEONARD NELSON ALBRIGHT

Born at Loogootee, Ill., November 14, 1883—Died at Lebanon, November 11, 1914, and Buried on the Anniversary of His Nativity.

Entered Castle Heights School in 1908 and graduated in 1912. A literary student at Cumberland from January, 1913, to the day of his death. Earnest and faithful as a student or athlete, he won the respect of all who knew him. President of our Y. M. C. A. and captain of our football team; a man of deep conviction; sincere, kind and true; though he is gone, yet he lives.

ROBERT VERRELL FOSTER. D.D.

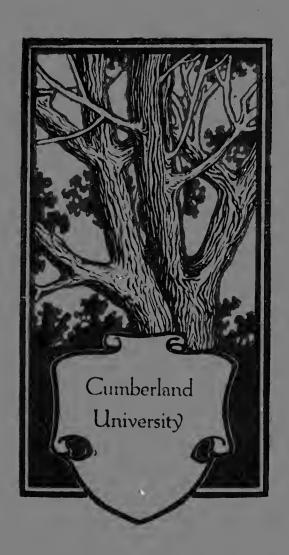
Born in Wilson County, Aug. 12, 1845—Died Jan. 27, 1913.

At the time of his death he was Professor of Philosophy and Ethics. He received the A.B., B.D., and A.M. degrees from Cumberland University. Was for seventeen years Professor of Hebrew and Greek; and as many years he filled the Chair of Systematic Theology here. Author of several works on Theology. "At his death Lebanon lost one of her most scholarly and distinguished citizens, a noted educator, and a Christian gentleman whose life was above reproach." "Although his vocation was theological, he was broadly cultured. He was profound and original as a thinker; clear and forceful as a writer."

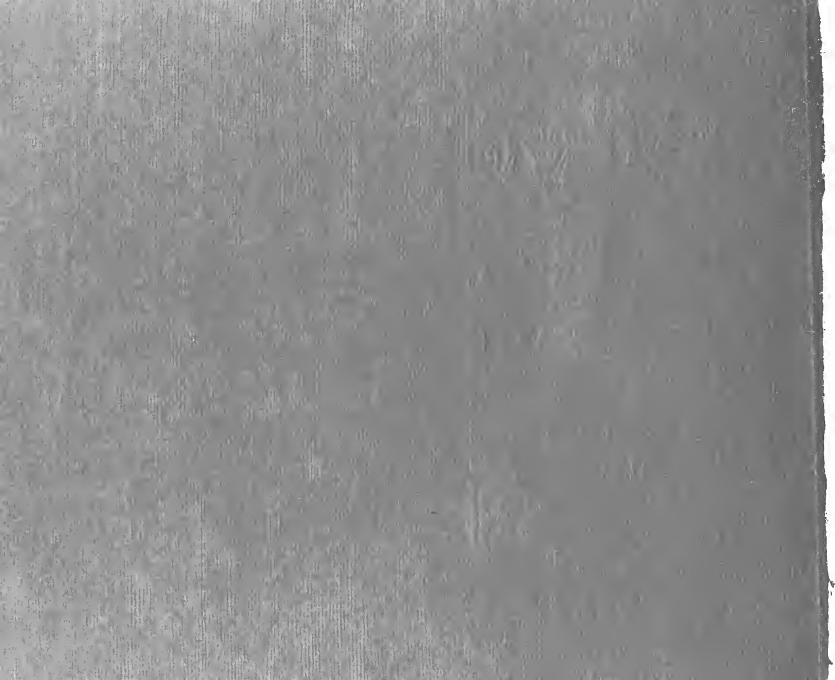
RUFUS P. McCLAIN

Born in Wilson County, Feb. 28, 1838—Died Dec. 5, 1914.

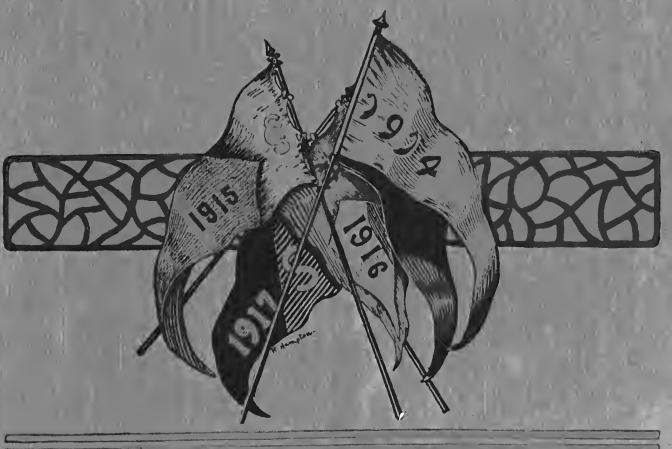
A.B., '59, and LL.B., '67, Cumberland University; Member House of Representatives, '74; fifty years Superintendent of M. E. S. S. Board of Trustees of C. U. "A tried and true friend, and Christian gentleman."



THE FACULTY



THE CLASSES







Graduate Students

WALTER LEE SHERFEY, ⊥ ∑ Φ
(A.B. Daleville College)

Jonesboro, Tennessee

MASTER OF ARTS

"Let me have audience for a word or two."

Candidate for Master's degree in English, and History of Philosophy; Member American Historical Association; Member American Dialect Society; Y. M. C. A.; President Public Speaking Council; Vice-President Tennessee State Oratorical Association; Dramatic Club; Amassagassean, Censor, '14-'15.

Thesis: A Passing Review of the American Indian (History).



ERNEST LOONEY STOCKTON

Graduate Work in History and Philosophy

PEYTON WARD WILLIAMS

Graduate Work in English and Philosophy

THOMAS MARION WILSON

Graduate Work in English and

Mathematics

Senior Class

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Motto: "Vincit qui se vincit."

Flower: Violet.

OFFICERS

				CHARLENE MILLER .										President													
]	Frazi	ER	Coc	HR	ANE	, ј	R.	-						. S	ecre	tar	9-T	reas	urer					
		CAREY	Hollis	TER																		Pro	phe	ŧ			
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CLYDE	Luna .													-												F	oet
	W_{ATT}	Hardiso	N .							:	-														Liar		
		Lucile	Edger	TON																		(ook	'è			
			Paul	Hor	LLIST	ER													Fi	unk	еy						
				L	EF.	Т.	Gor	F				P	hoer	ni x	Ret	resi	enta	tive									





EDITH MARIE BOSTIC Lebanon, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"And those who paint her truest Praise her most."

Y. W. C. A. President '12-'13, Secretary-Treasurer '13-'14, Vice-Tresident '14-'15; Amassagassean, Critic '13-'14; Dramatic Club; Co-ed Baskethall Team, Captain '12-'13, Manager '13-'14; Assistant Editor 1915 Co-ed Edition 'C. U. Weckly'; Girls' Glee Club.

Thesis: Dreams.

Marie is our prima donna in-the-making. Most any morning you can hear her in the tower working on her vocal chords. Scales and exercises are in vogue, but Marie likes best the love songs. Who knows what hope she may cherish? The entire class of '15 has quite an operatic turn, but we are quite sure that Marie's singing will be heard (if only by "him").

FRAZIER COCHRANE, JR., $\Phi K \Psi$ Lebanon, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a waman's fair?"

Bowen School; Vanderbilt University '11-'12; Cumberland University '12-'15; Dramatic Club; Glee Club '13-'14; Amassagassean; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer '15.

Thesis: Distribution of Animal Life,

"Pete"—does anyone know what he's going to be? He came to us from Vanderbilt, which was a very sensible thing to do. We might call him our "traveling man," or should it be "fancy dancer"? He's taking to surveying this year, as a pastime. Its ultimate use will probably be bungalow construction.

Lucile Edgerton, Σ I X Lebanon. Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"As merry as the day is long."

Cumberland University '11-'12'; Ward-Belmont '12-'13'; Cumberland University '13-'15'; Co-ed Basketball, Captain '11-'12'. Thesis: Critique of 'Doctor Sevier, by George W. Cable,' (English.)

Fate should have named her "Cindy Ciggles." We sent her to Belmont the dearest angel child, full of dignity; but since she came back we haven't been able to live with her. She's guileless as a lamb; but just ask her who Abe Martin is and you'll learn. Yet we love her, giggles and all.



THEDHOENIX 1 9 1 5



LEE TRANSOU GOFF, $\triangle \triangle \Phi$ Saint Louis, Mo.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low! Cumberland! Let's go!!"

Cumberland University '07-'08; Blackburn College '08-'10, Cumberland University '14-'15; Senior Debater '14-'15; "Tatler" Staff; Managing Editor "Cumberland Weekly" '15; Tennis Club; Cheer Leader '14-'15; Manager Varsity Football '15; Member Athletic Council '14-'15; University Quartette '14-'15; Senior Class "Phoenix" Representative.

Thesis: The Celts—A Review.

"Colluff" was here once before, but is only remembered by those now in the grandfather class. "Busy" is his first, middle, and last name. He is one of the songbirds of the class, with aspirations toward Caruso's place. He arrived at school with the "booster's" spirit, and led a "yell session" in chapel one morning. Since then he has confined his push to other lines, but occasionally has an idea vet.

Watson T. Hardison, Σ A E Columbia, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"My only books were woman's looks."

Assistant in Latin '14-'15; Morgan School; Amassagassean; Varsity Football '14; Varsity Baseball, Captain '14, Manager '15; Member Athletic Council '14-'15, Thesis: Life,

What is Cumberland going to do for some couple to warm the radiators next year when "Watt" leaves? Watt is our ladies' man. He is a regular human encyclopedia and walking dictionary on the ladies. He is quite an athlete, too, and knows how to make a grandstand play—for the ladies. He has one rule, and thereby lives—"Love the Ladies." If anything interferes with that rule, he cuts that thing out.

CAREY EARL HOLLISTER Fairmount, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

"He would not with a peremptory tone Assert the nose upon his face his own."

Assistant in Surveying and Drawing '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A., Treasurer '13-'14; Amasagassean, Treasurer '14-'15, 'Phoenix' Representative '15; Athletic Association, Secretary-Treasurer '14-'15; Member Athletic Council, Secretary-Treasurer '14-'15; Senior Class Debater '15.

Thesis: Water-Uses and Abuses.

Carey is the brother of Paul. You would never know it, though. If you should hear some wild, disturbing noise, as of a cyclone approaching, you would know that Carey was somewhere about. He receives his Bachelor's degree this year, and will also receive a certificate in Domestic Science. At least, he is always around where the "eats" are served.





PAUL LIVINGSTON HOLLISTER Fairmount, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"I was not born for courts or state affairs; I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."

Assistant in Chemistry '13-'14, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A., Secretary '13-'11; Amassagassean, President '13-'14, Parliamentarian '11-'15; 'Cumberland Weekly,' Business Manager '13-'14; Senior Class Debater '15; Varsity 'Football, Manager '14; Member Athletic Council '14-'15; 'Phoenix' Editor-in-Chief '15.

Thesis: The Highest Form of Life.

It could be said that he outgrew the mountains about Chattanooga, so they sent him to Cumberland. We're proud of him, too. For four years he has walked silently among us, but we always feel him there. He is a man with a job which is always well done. We chose him Editor of the *Phoenix* because then we knew we would have one.

CLYDE W. LUNA, K \(\sigma\) Cornersville, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough, A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou."

Massey School; Varsity Football '10, '11, '15; Varsity Basketball '10, '11, '15, Manager '15; Varsity Baseball '10, '11, '15, Captain '11, Coach '15; Member Athletic Council '14-'15; Kappa Sigma "Phoenix" Representative '15.

Thesis; The Immigration Problem (Economics).

"Tick" moves with grace and silence, in school and on the athletic field. You'd never know that he knew anything, to look at him, but when he does speak he says something. The girls call him a "sweet boy"; the boys, "a jolly good fellow." He hasn't told you, I'm sure, that he knows baseball, but whenever a game is on, "Tick" is always there

CHARLENE FRANCES MILLER Lebanon, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

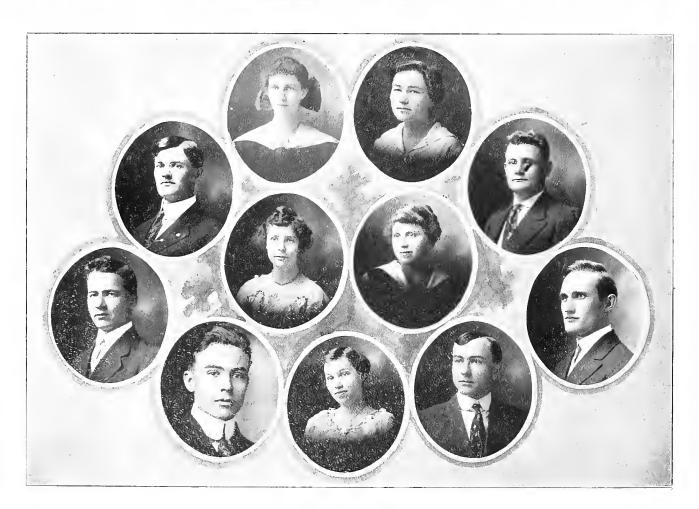
"Such a pearl from Life's fresh crown Fain would I shake me down."

Y. W. C. A., Secretary-Treasurer '11-'12'; Amassagassean; Dramatic Club; Girls' Glee Club; President Senior Class '15; Senior Class Member Academic Student Council '15.

Thesis: The Renaissance—Its Effect on Art, Literature and Philosophy.

Charlene is the sunny-faced prima donna of the class. She says she cherishes the hope of an operatic fame, singing "Nothin' But Love." She writes frequently to "Jerry" in Virginia, and yet is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable girls on the campus.







Junior Class

OFFICERS

TED F. HOLIFIELD											Presiden
Grace	HOLDEN .										Vice-President
	EUNICE	HILL									Secretary and Treasurer
		Gra	CE	Ho	LDE	N			Ph	oeni	x Representative

The class 1916 was organized in October, 1914. Our class roll consists of fourteen names: six of which belong to ministerial students, five to co-eds, and the rest to Kenneth, Robin, and C. C. Perhaps before we receive permission to sign A.B. after our signatures, we shall have a number of recruits from the Sophomore Class.

In the same month of October one of our class was taken from us. "Now we see through a glass darkly" and fail to understand why his life was cut short in its most promising period. But he did not live in vain, for he left the imprint

of his noble character on each of us.

We have had varied success in our inter-class contests, having rather disastrous experiences in inter-class basketball, yet our most notable achievement was the winning of the inter-class debate—represented by T. P. Holifield, J. H. Cowan, and D. C. Johnson.

MEMBERS

- LEONARD N. ALBRIGHT . . . Barker, Texas

 He leaves here a name that will not perish.
- Walton Alexander . . . Lebanon, Tenn
 Never do to-day what can be put off
 till to-morrow.
- MARY BRYAN Lebanon, Tenn.

 And still it becomes a greater wonder that one small head can carry all she knows.
- CLIFFORD COILE Lebanon, Tenn.

 Perhaps his appearance might deceive the truth that he has so nearly reached manhood.

- Kenneth Coile Lebanon, Tenn. Go to the ant, consider her ways and be wise.
- JOHN HORACE COWAN . . . Dickson, Tenn. Who conquers him shall find a stubhorn though worthy foe.
- EUNICE M. HILL Roleta, Tenn.
 On airy wings of sentiment she hovers and to all extends smiles.
- Grace Holden Wartrace, Tenn.
 Oh, do not slander her, for she meant
 no ill.
- TED P. HOLIFIELD Hazel, Ky.

 A little learning is a dangerous thing.

 Drink deep or touch not the Pierian

 Spring.

- Daniel Cliffe Johnson . Waverly, Tenn.

 The sun itself is scarcely more diligent than he.
- Robin Mace Lebanon, Tenn.

 He never felt the touch of love nor maiden's hand in he.
- J. D. MARTIN Ackerman, Miss. He is meek and he is mild.,
- J. L. MILLING Philadelphia, Miss. He became a desperado of the Wild and Wooly West.
- Louise Palmer Nashville, Tenn.
 Little, not loud,
 Redheaded, proud.



THEOHOENIX





Sophomore Class

Motto: Find a Way or Make a Way

Colors: Lavender and Pink

Flower: Sweet Pea.

OFFICERS

		Edward	HA	MBF	RIGHT				-										Pro	esid	ent						
	Katheri	NE STILES		Vice-President and Historian																							
	Julius Douglas .																				S	ecrelary	ond	Tr	·easur	·er	
Mahlon	McGregor											,															Monito
	CLADYS DEAKINS .															_									. Fa	set	
	Mannie	CLAYTON																	,			Pro	phet				
		WILL W	7. C	OLVI	ERT .									. •	Pho	oeni	x F	Rep	rese	ntat	ive						

Class History

HIS history is written only for the benefit of those unacquainted with Cumberland. Those knowing Cumberland University have unavoidably learned of the enviable record of the Sophomore Class.

Eighteen out of twenty-four members entered the University last year as Freshmen and successfully met and solved all problems confronting the Freshman.

The Sophomore Class of this year is the best enjoyed by Cumberland for many years. We have successful representatives in every organization in the University. Some of the best players on the basketball, football and baseball teams are Sophomores. Our team won the interclass basketball championship, and we also won the interclass debates—almost.

With such a record behind us, we may safely prophesy a great future for our class.





Class Directory

Bessie Rae Barbee Hernando, Miss. Hernando High School '12: Enter C. U. '13. A.B. '17; Secretary Y. W. C. A. '15: Dramatic Club '15; Manager Co-ed Basketball Team '15:	JULIUS J. DOUGLAS, K D
JOHN ERSKIN BECK Smith's Grove, Ky. Smith's Grove Institute '12: Enter C. U. '14, A.B. '17; Y. M.	RILLA MABLE ETTER McMinnville, Tenn. Normal Training School '08; Enter C. U. '12, A.B. '17; Y. W. C. A.
C. A.: Amassagassan: Sophomore Debater '15. SHIRLEY DRAPER BOHANON, S. A. E Livingston, Tenn. Castle Heights '13: Enter C. U. '13: A.B. '17; Y. M. C. A.: Baseball "Varsity" '14-'15. MARY ELIZA BRADSHAW	Weaver Keith Eubank, S A E Weatherford, Texas Weatherford College, President Student Association; Editorin-Chief Collegian Weekly and Collegian Annual; Enter C. U. Prep '12, A.B. '17; Editor-in-Chief Cumberland Weekly '13-'14; President Y. M. C. A. '14-'15; Vice-President
L. P. S. '12; L. H. S. '13; Enter C. U. '13; Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club '15.	Student Council; Secretary to President C. U. EDWARD W. HAMBRIGHT, Δ Σ Φ Middlesboro, Ky.
ROBERT L. BRYAN Lebanon, Tenn. Leeman's Corner '13; Enter C. U. '13.	Enter C. U. '13, B.S. '17; President Sophomore Class; Cheer Leader: Y. M. C. A.; Amasagassean; Basketball Captain Class Champions; Student Council; Athletic Editor of "Phoenix."
JOHN BURNS, K Σ	Mahlon S. McGregor, ∑ A E : Princeton, Ky. Enter C. U. '13, A.B.; President Student Council; Editor-in-Chief Cumberland Weckly '15; President Amasagassean;
SHELTON SAMPSON CHAPMAN, Δ Σ Φ Liberty, Tenn. Enter C. U. Prep. 12, A.B. 117; Y. M. C. A.	Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager Dramatic Club; Football "Varsity" '14; Class Poet.
	Alliene Gordon Orman New Market, Ala.
MANNIE M. CLAYTON Lebanon, Tenn. L. P. S. '11; Enter C. U. Prep. '11, A.B. '17; Class Prophetess.	New Market Training School '13, Music '12; Enter C. U. '13, A.B. '17, Music '15; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.
WILL WHITE COLVERT Alexandria, Tenn. Lawrence High School '12; Enter C. U. '13, A.B. '17;	CLARENCE W. PHILLIPS
"Phoenix" Representative.	р: т
JAMES WILLIAM DAVIS	ALEXANDER JOHNSONIUS Paris. Tenn. Grove H. S. '12; Enter C. U. '14, A.B. '17; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club.
MELVIN J. DAVIS	Grace Leonelle Ragland Cookeville, Tenn. Cookeville H. S. '12; Enter C. U. '12, A.B. '17; Υ. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Co-ed Basketball Team.
GLADYS LYNCH DEAKINS Lebanon, Tenn. L. P. S. '12: Enter C. U. Prep. '12. A.B. '17.	KATHERINE BELLE STILES Lebanon, Tenn. L. P. S. '12; Enter C. U. Prep. '12, A.B. 517; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Class Historian; Representative Domestic Science and Art Department "Phoenix."
Geo. Vaughn Donnell Lebanon, Tenn. Castle Heights '13; Enter C. U. '13, B.S. '17; Secretary Y. M. C. A.	ARTHUR PRESTON WILSON Lebanon, Tenn. K.A. McFerrin College '12; Enter C. U. '14, A.B. '17; University Club.



"The Grand Finale"

(As it was told by the author to a Freshman).



T last! Freshman, the whole world was seated at my feet; a look of happy anticipation on millions of faces, each countenance wearing a look of eager expectation. It seemed to me moments before Sousa's Symphony Orchestra rounded out the last strains of "The Bridal March," Lohengrin, that thousands of arms were outstretched before me, impatiently beckoning me to the speaker's stand. There I sat behind a barricade of lilies

and ferns; overhead blue and white flowers and evergreens seemed to wave in the morning sun.

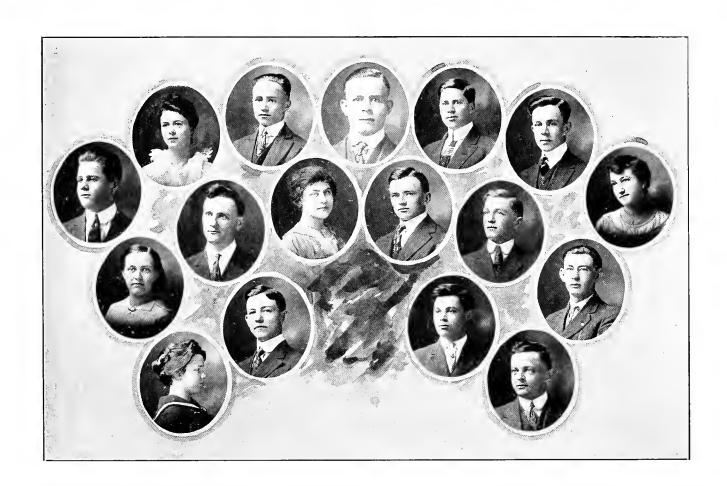
As I arose and stepped to the rostrum I reached my hand toward my trousers' pocket, pretending to clear my long black gown out of my way, I found that I had lost my manuscript in the preliminaries. A swoon came over me, and a dizziness almost made me collapse, and I felt that four years as an Academ had come to naught. Suddenly I felt the muscles in my arm contract; then my whole body got tense, and then as I felt my heart sink back to its normal beat, I knew that my will power had overcome the apparent weakness. I stepped to the edge of the platform and began my discourse in a calm, but steady, tone.

After each sentence I noticed that the faces which in the beginning seemed so eager to hear my oration appeared to relax slightly. As I neared the middle of my oration there was a din of confusion thruout the audience, which after another moment turned into panic. People were running to the edge of the audience; others were breaking through the middle tier of the crowd. Without any warning to me, a deafening clap of thunder almost shook me off my bearings, and, at that, the audience seemed to scatter in every direction. The barricade of flowers in front had faded, and the firmament overhead had changed into a blackening cloud. The storm raged. The wind in its terrific gusts almost hurled me off my feet. The platform seemed to be rocking to and fro, while the screams from the audience that followed each peal of thunder staggered me. I did not have nerve enough to look down toward my hearers, for fear that I should fall headlong from the rostrum. The thunder continued, louder and louder, and as the wind blew swifter I knew I must be falling. CRASH! CRASH! The second charge of lightning struck the platform and——

When I awoke I was temporarily paralyzed on one side, I could not speak for several minutes. I glanced around to take my bearings, first looking up to see if the platform remained. I only saw on my bedroom wall, hung high toward the ceiling, a large block C on a background of maroon. I felt my head to be sure I was myself. I could not locate my right eye for a large lump on my forehead.

(Continued on Page 150).







Freshman Class

Colors: Black and Gold.

Motto: "Forward."

Flower: White Carnation.

OFFICERS

Jas.	A. PENNINGTON				P	resident	D 17	
H. Conatser						Vice-	President	
Miss Bessie Purnell							So	ecretary
FRED E. RAGLAND								. Treasurer
DUDLEY CASEY								Class Fool
G. E. Allen								Class Liar
D. H. Tucker								Class Poet
J. A. Pennington								. Class Orator
Emma Dinges		4 .					<i>H</i>	listorian
	NSON						esentative	
J. A	. Penoleton .		Cu	mberl	and	Weekly		
Members								Members
A. C. Broyles	Clickety, Clackety Freshman! Freshm Whip th Win or Yell, yel For yell Clickety, Clackety FRESHMAN, F	nan! R e work bust! II! we mu	ah! d! ist.	Rah!	Rah		PORTER F J. A. PEN J. A. PEN C. W. P L. D. PI MISS BES L. S. ROI F. E. RA R. C. SU R. P. SU MISS MAI D. H. TU W. F. T	ESTES







Faculty Preparatory Department



THOMAS MARION WILSON, B.S. Principal

Received his degree at Winchester Normal College in the year 1896. Taught in various places; took up present position September, 1914. Doing graduate work in Department of Arts and Science.



JOHN ALBERT HYDEN, A.B.

Instructor in Mathematics

Received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Maryville, Tennessee, 1914.



ERNEST LOONEY STOCKTON, A.B.

Instructor in English and History

Received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Cumberland, in the year 1913. Bachelor of Law, Cumberland, in the year 1914. Doing graduate work in Department of Arts and Science, A.M., 1915.





MAHLON S. McGregor

Assistant in Latin

Bachelor of Arts, 1916.



WATT T. HARDISON

Assistant in Latin

Bachelor of Arts, 1915.



ARTHUR WILSON

Assistant in English

Bachelor of Arts, 1917.



THEOHOENIX



Senior Preparatory Class

Motto: "Don't wait, go after it." Flower: Lily. Colors: Maroon and Blue. **OFFICERS** EMMETT BRADSHAW · · · · . President Vice-President BERLIE WINTON Secretary and Treasurer Members. CARRIE FREEMAN LOULA UPTON CALVIN WALLACE RIDLEY WRIGHT OSCAR P. GENTRY GRANVILLE FREEMAN MARTHA BRADSHAW WILL F. SMITH THOMAS OSBORNE





Junior Preparatory Class

Colors: Purple and White.

Motto: "Be satisfied with nothing but the best."

Flower: Pansy.

Officers

		Fran	ICES	W	LISON						Presider	nt
	James	McSpaddin										Vice-President
E	DIE SMITH											Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

STANLE	Y FARLEY
Julian	UPTON

Fred Page Hugh Hailey EARL HENNESSEE RICHARD BRIDGEWATER WILLIAM BRIDGEWATER HOMER SANDERS CLARENCE SANDERS
HENRY McCAMBELL







Sophomore Preparatory Class

Colors: Cardinal	and La	vender.		Flower: Violet.
	Motto:	"Never!	Never! give	up."
Harold Marsh	, ,			President
James Belcher				. Vice-President
Alice Bone .			Secr	elary and Treasurer
Annie B.	Lamb		Anna	W. Kirkpatrick

Freshman Preparatory Class

Colors: Blue an	d	Gre	en.						Flower: Forget-n.c-no							
	Α	lotto	:	"(Onw	ard	land	d u	ıpw	ard."						
Eugene Kerr . Benton Purner Ada Belcher .	LL											Vice	e-Presiden	ı		
SHANNON LINT	ON				На	LL	Gri	ME		E	UG	ENE	Hardison	7		



History of Preparatory School

HE all important part of Cumberland University, the Preparatory Department, has been under separate teachers since the University was organized, and for a number of years was under the able leadership of the late Prof. William J. Grannis, a noted educator; but not until 1913 was a full four-year course offered.

The new system opened under the able leadership of Prof. C. Ross Endsley, who resigned; but for the last year Prof. Thomas M. Wilson has been at the steering wheel, and things are going in great shape.

If you are looking for a place to put your boys and girls send them to Cumberland University for preparatory work.

Junior Class Poem

We come at last, a loyal band, The Junior Preps. of Cumberland, We ask you to look the wide world o'er And find a better, what's more!

We are bravely struggling, hour by hour, To do the best within our power; We thank our teachers, old and young, Whoever have our praises sung. We will be a class next year Like unto the best known here, For the reason that "we'll do our best!" And let fate care for the rest.

When Cumberland Preps. call to their host,
"We wish to give them our school toast,"

Lest to whom it will be you do not know—
"Here's to the Juniors! May they grow and
grow!"

—Frances Wilson.







A Memoir



S the school year of 1914-15 is about to go into history, I feel it my duty to my dear beloved instructors, my many fellow-students and associates, that a just tribute should be paid them for their many services to me during the past year. To our teachers, in whom we were all well pleased, for they strove against many odds to give to us something that will be

of countless good in future life, if it be trained.

As a faculty they were unsurpassed, and few equal it. Though they will never all be together again in the capacity as that of the past year, we hope that they, by the help of the grace of God, may as individuals go out into the world more competent to give to others their first step in life's work, just as we have been taught.

I have not the space to take each instructor up and give to the reader a knowledge of their character separately; but rest assured that they are a great and noble group of men.

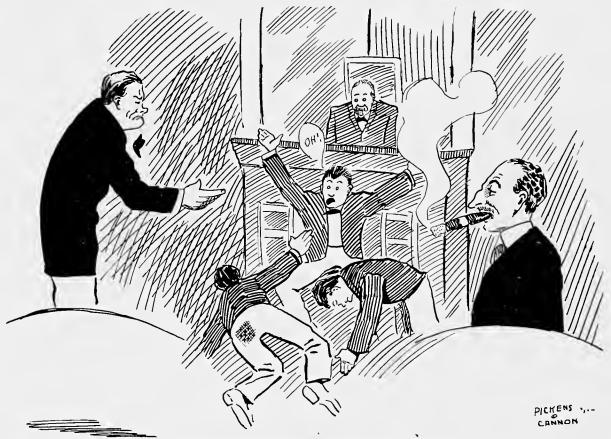
As to my fellow-students, from whom I gathered many warm friends and no enemies, that I am conscious of, they were as a whole an obedient student body. They did great work for the past year, reflecting great credit upon their instructors; and though they may—the students and teachers—wander to all parts of the globe, we earnestly hope they realize all the while that it is their duty to try to reflect credit on one of the grandest institutions that ever was erected by the help of God.

We hope that as many as possible of our fellow-students may be back at Cumberland the coming year.

Now as I close, with my heart full of love for one and all, I ask that God bestow upon each one of you His richest blessings.

JAMES T. MCSPADDEN.





Heard in Judge Beard's Moot Court

ATTORNEY (on cross-examination): "'Dr.' Webb did you not state on direct examination that the bullet entered the man's extensor cruris particeps and emerged at the extensor digitorus communis longus?"

"DR." WEBB (excitedly): "I did not! I said it en-

tered at the Vox Populi, and emerged at the E pluribus unum!" Collapse of jury!

SHERIFF WEISS (wielding mallet vigorously): "Let us have order, gentlemen."



Judge Nathan Green

To His Most Gracious Majesty, Nathan Green II.—King of Law Teachers, Prince of Gentlemen, Earl of Blackacre, Duke of Strongbox—Greetings:



HEREAS, we, the Seniors of 1915, desire to record in durable form a token of our love and admiration, we do therefore unite in the following message, which we know you will be graciously pleased to receive in the spirit in which it is tendered. Preceding classes have expressed sincere admiration of your ability as a great teacher of law. They have commented upon the inimitable faculty which you possess, which enables you to

present abstruse legal problems to immature minds in such form and manner as is readily apprehended and remembered.

Classes, coming and going with the marching years, have marveled as your knowledge, conveyed to them by means of simple illustrations, made logic to shine through the interwoven tangle of technical terms.

THEREFORE, we, the Seniors of 1915, endorsing with added emphasis all that has been so often uttered in your praise as the greatest of teachers, desire further to pay tribute to the inspiration and aid which you have brought to us in paths aside from the specific study of law.

Wisdom is "a union of knowledge and love." These two attributes are shown forth in your life. We feel that our daily contact with you, and the strong and gracious influence of your character, has been of more enduring benefit than the law which you have so patiently taught us.

The true and only accurate test of greatness is measured by "the living of a life." We have applied this most rigid test to YOUR life, and find that at every point our love and admiration are amply justified.

You are the only living man of whom we have never heard spoken an unkind word. This is a tribute as beautiful as it is unique. Your kindliness and dignity endear you to all. In you, dear sir, we feel that we behold that greatest product of this great country, a gallant Southern gentleman.

Your strong adherence to and reverence for the faith of your fathers has deeply impressed us all. We feel that your dearest wish for each of your "boys" is that he shall follow your example and entrust his cause to The Great Advocate above, who has never lost a case committed to his care.

Now, regretfully, we say farewell. May Nathan Green III., in days to come, attain to that excellency of wisdom and beauty of character which you have so long manifested, and may he continue to shed honor upon the name of Nathan Green and prove to be, as you have been, a blessing and inspiration to his fellow men. So mote it be!

We are, Dear Sir, affectionately yours,

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1915.

THEOHOENIX



Dr. Andrew B. Martin

HARACTER, it is said, is what a mant is morally; reputation is what he is reputed to be. Similarly, we might say that personality is what a man appears to be, while individuality is the man himself—a characteristic of the indwelling ego, back of the physical manifestation.

Even as unenlightened and ignorant Juniors, we were profoundly and pleasantly impressed by the dynamic personality of that genial philosopher, able jurist and humorist, Dr. Andrew B. Martin. Dr. Martin it was who took us—as he so delicately expressed it—"fresh from the cotton rows and cornfields, from the companionship of the fleabitten mule and heavy plow," and welcomed us, as we emerged from the "tall and uncut," into the culture and dignity of this thriving university town. Then, in a way peculiarly and felicitously his own, he proceeded to induct us into the mystic mazes of that body of occult and abstruse learning, known as "The History of a Lawsuit." The good Doctor admits that his duty is to "kuock off the rough edges and polish the finished product." We came under his care and instruction when we first began to realize the boundless extent and real difficulty of that abstruse science, the law, which we had so light-heartedly approached.

Dr. Martin possesses a perfect knowledge of student nature and an adequate comprehension of crowd-psychology. By virtue of his incomparable gift of humor, he sustained interest that might otherwise have flagged, before the real interest and beauty of the study on which we had engaged had dawned upon our bewildered minds. In our early days, as benighted Juniors, when law seemed an inextricable maze of arbitrary rules, and the underlying reasons were unknown, we might have become discouraged had it not been for the Doctor's inimitable faculty of imparting dry detail in an interesting manner.

When the mule was stolen, and it behooved us to ponder upon the legal consequences flowing from the theft, we might have failed to listen with interest and apply the point of law involved had the Doctor not confided to us that it was "Brother Cheatham" who stole the mule. Ah! Then we rejoiced in the moral obliquity of our fellow classmate and drank in the sordid details with greedy zest.

When the tender, star-eyed maid was led to confide in the honeyed words of her skilled and experienced charmer, and was cruelly deceived, we were at first indifferent to her woe. But when the Doctor softly confided to us that it was Wilkerson, the smooth-tongued, unprincipled Wilkerson, who caused the maiden's plight, we followed with breathless attention the devious technicalities of that breach of promise suit!

(Continued on Page 99).











Senior Class-Law

AVERY, WILSON R., LL.B	 Childress, Texas
Philomathean Society.	
BARRETT, R. A. W., LL.B., K A	 Atlanta, Ga.
BAXTER, MERRIWETHER L., LL.B	 Nashville, Tenn.
Bracewell, J. Searcy, LL.B	Bedias, Texas





IN, DENTLEY W., LL.B
OLDER, JACOB E., LL.B
FRANK KING, LL.B
STARKE YOUNG, LL.B





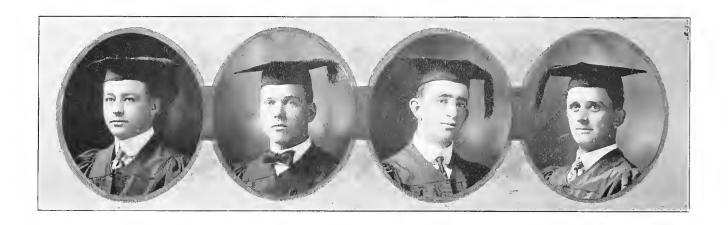
Bass, Henry L., LL.B		 			,	Pensacola, Fla.
BRYAN, E. P., LL.B			 -	, .		, Cklahoma City, Okla.
Beasley, Joseph Armstrong, LL.B	 ,					Hiwasse, Ark
COHRAN, C. F., L.L.B		 ٠.				Dallas, Texas





ERADFORD, PAUL WILLIAMS, LL.B
Calhoun, Charles Galloway, LL.B., Δ Σ Φ
Crane, Fred D., LL.B., K S
Culp, W. C., LL.B

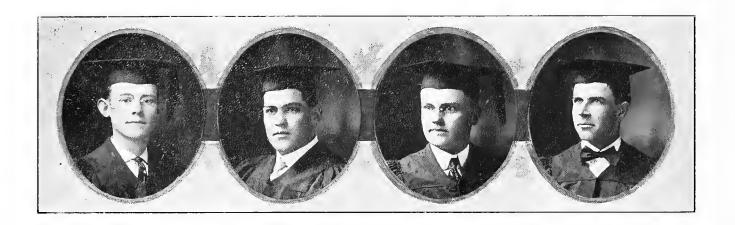




COFFMAN, DAVID E., LL.B								Ј	osephi n e,	Texas
Track Team; Philomathean Society,	•									
Cochrane, J. D., LL.B		•	 -					. CI	eveland,	Texas
Cooper, Claude C., LL.B., Δ Σ Φ Philomathean Society; Dramatic Club.								. Lo	ne Oak.	Texas
CORBELL, OSCAR MARTIN, LL.B., B.A. (University of Skull Honor Fraternity; President Philomathea							•	(Charlestor	n, Ark.







DAY, N. B., LL.B
President Philomathean Society.
Davis, Sidney Mills, LL.B
DILWORTH, ANDREW, LL.B
Philomathean Society; Lex Debating Society; Texas Club; University Representative Intercollegiate Debating Team.
Description II D
Dresser, Richard, LL.B
Texas Club; Philomathean Society,

THEOHOENIX





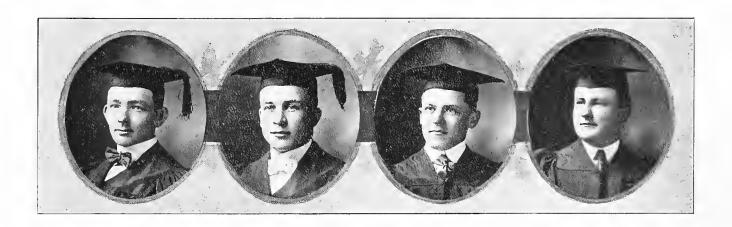
Heizer, Robert Emmett, LL.B., K 2	Buena Vista, Va.
Hawes, John Morris, LL.B., B.A. (Vanderbilt '13), Δ K E	Union City, Tenn.
Howard, B. C., LL.B	. Owensboro, Ky.
Howard, A. M., LL.B., Δ Σ Φ	_awrenceburg, Tenn.





Fentress, R. Bradley, LL.B., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$		 -	•	. Memphis, Tenn.
FORCUM, RUTH, LL.B				Obion, Tenn.
GILMORE, HARLEY F., LL.B., K \(\Sigma\)				. Bessemer, Ala.
Gentry, Brady P., LL.B., Δ Σ Φ				. Amigo, Texas

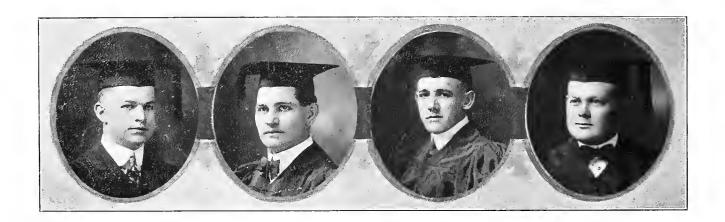




CANNON, JOHN R., LL.B
Collins, C. Wilson, LL.B., B.A. (Vanderbilt), K 2
Gore, H. Grady, LL.B., L.l. (Peabody College)
GUTHRIE, W. S., LL.B

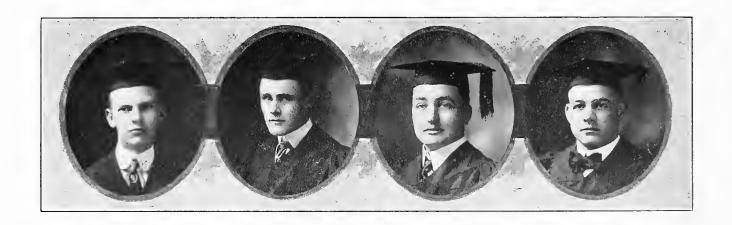


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Linebaugh, Mack S., LL.B., Σ Λ E Philomathean Society.		 					Guthrie, Ky.
LIPSCOMB, HARRY L., LL.B							. Greenfield, Tenn.
Lynch, Joseph Arthur, LL.B., K 2		 					. Columbus, Ga.
LITCHFORD, DAVID FRANKLIN, LL.B		 		-			. Watertown. Tenn.





JENSEN, CHARLES B., LL.B
Philomathean Society.
JACKMAN, S. Roy, LL.B., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
JONES, D. C., LL.B., K 2
Johnson, Carl W., LL.B., K \(\Sigma\)





Matthews, P. C., LL.B	. Cleveland, Texas
Mahan, James Claude, LL.B., (Clarendon College '14)	. Wellington, Texas
Miller, John Hugh, LL.B., K 2	Palestine, Texas
Medling, S. V., LL.B., Σ A E	Jackson, Tenn.





Marler, E. E., LL.B
Moore, N. Brown, Jr., LL.B
Newsome, Robert Fitzhuch, LL.B., K 2
•
NICKLES, ROBERT E., LL.B., B.S., (Clemson College, S. C.), K \(\Sigma\) Due West, S. C.
Commandant of Cadets Donaldson Military Academy, Fayetteville, N. C., 1910-'11; Commandant of Cadets and Professor of History and Science Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., 1912-'14; Professor History and Science Castle Heights School, 1914-'15.





PICKENS, ROBERT E., LL.B	∖la.
Senior Law Representative Phoenix Staff; Clerk and Master Chancery Moot Court.	
Purnell, Everett Casey, LL.B	City
PINNEY, WILLIAM B., LL.B., K \(\Sigma\). Tennis Club: Texas Club.	xas
ROBERSON, OLLIE B., LL.B	City





Reese, John D., LL.B	. Josephine, Texa
Philomathean Society: Texas Club.	
Rabb, William Edward, LL.B., Δ Σ Φ	Point, Texa
Philomathean Society; Dramatic Club; Vice-President Texas Club; Clerk Friday Moot Court; Football; Weekly Staff; Assistant Manager Phoenix.	Cumberland
Roper, Otho Petrie, LL.B	Elkton, Ky
Secretary Philomathean Society; Tennis Club.	
ROBERTSON, MRS. KATE CAMPBELL, LL.B	. Jackson, Tenn
Lex Debating Society; Clerk Moot Court.	





LEEBOVE, ISAIAH, LL.B
Philomathean Society; Lex Debating Society; Baseball; Track Team.
Marshall, Raymond L., LL.B
Philomathean Society; Lex Debating Society; Texas Club.
STEPHENSON, CLAUDE BERNARD, LL.B
Football, '14; Basketball, '15; Manager Track Team, '15; Baseball, '15; Track Team University of Tennessee, '12.
Steed, Paul P., LL.B

THEOHOENIX 1 9 1 5





Stephens, Thomas A., LL.B., Δ Σ Φ	. Dayton, Tenn.
Class Secretary: Dramatic Club.	
SIMPSON, THOMAS O., LL.B	. Waverly, Tenn.
Philomathean Society.	
SMITH, WALTER, LL.B	Birmingham. Ala.
Philomathean Society; Lex Debating Society; Track Team.	
SMITH, BERNARD GUY, LL.B	Montgomery, Ala.
Philomathean Society; Lex Debating Society; Track Team; Tennis Club.	



THEODOSIX



WALKER, LELAND M., LL.B	as
Football Squad; Texas Club; Inter-departmental Debater; Vice-President Philomathean Society; Lex Debating Society.	
WILKERSON, ROBERT ARTHUR, LL.B	ın.
Secretary Public Speaking Council; Lex Debating Society; Philomathean Society.	
WILLIAMS, C. H., LL.B	ın.
Wolfe, J. H., LL.B	y.
Football Squad; Philomathean Society.	



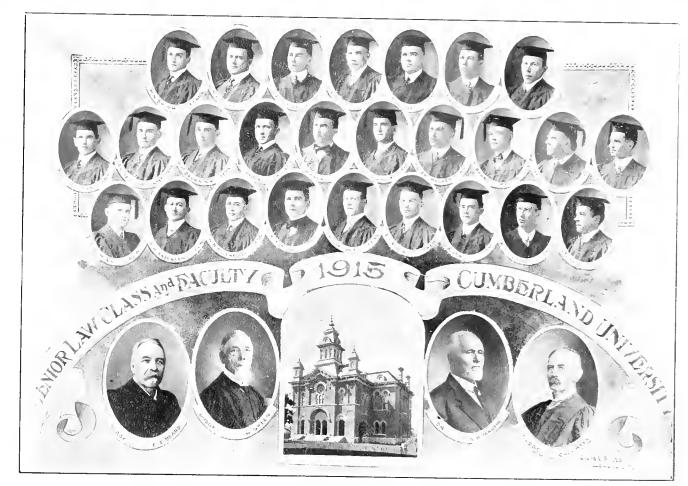


Borkowski, Casmir	John, LL.B	 Steubenville,	Ohio
Philomathean	Society; Lex Debating Society.		
	Orator; Philomathean Society; L. x Debating Society.	 . Memphis,	Tenn.
	JUDSON, LL.B., B.A. (Ouachita College)	 , Hugo,	Okla.
	lomathean Society; Clerk Saturday Moot Court.	 . Ardmore,	Okla.



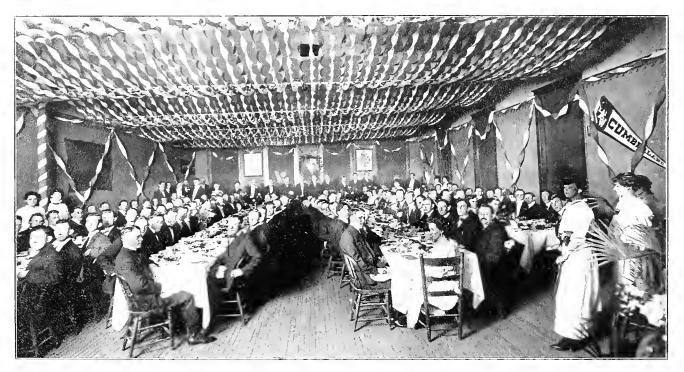
BOOHER, W. L., LL.B Albany, Ky. Philomathean Society.	Rogers, J. A., LL.B Custer City, Okla. Philomathean Society.
CHEATHAM, T. R., LL.B Plano. Texas	Spurlock, Fred, LL.B Nashville, Tenn. Philomathean Society.
DUNN, JESSIE HOOVER, LL.B Burleson, Texas Texas Club: Philimathean Society: Lex Debating Society.	Turner, W. H., LL.B., B.S. (Vanderbilt), K Σ . Carthage, Tenn. Football: Basketball: "I'hoenix" Staff.
Hale, Dawson E., LL.B Andersonville, Tenn. Philomathean Society.	Webb, Mark H., LL.B Boston, Mass. President Lex Debating Society: Treasurer Philomathean Society.
Hayes, W. Bowden, LL.B., Σ A E Waco, Texas	Weiss, W. H., LL.B Kansas City, Mo.
HUDNALL, B. H., LL.B Riverside, Ky. Philomathean Society.	POST GRADUATES
JARMON, E. H., LL.B	Bondurant, D. Simpson, LL.B., E A Σ Cairo, Ill.
Orance, B. C., LL.B Dawson Springs, Ky. Philomathean Society.	Nixon, W. V., LL.B Lancaster, Tenn.
REASONOVER, CHARLES, LL.B Dennison, Texas Philomathean Society,	Templeton, Walter Louis, LL.B., K Σ Dallas, Texas





JANUARY LAW CLASS



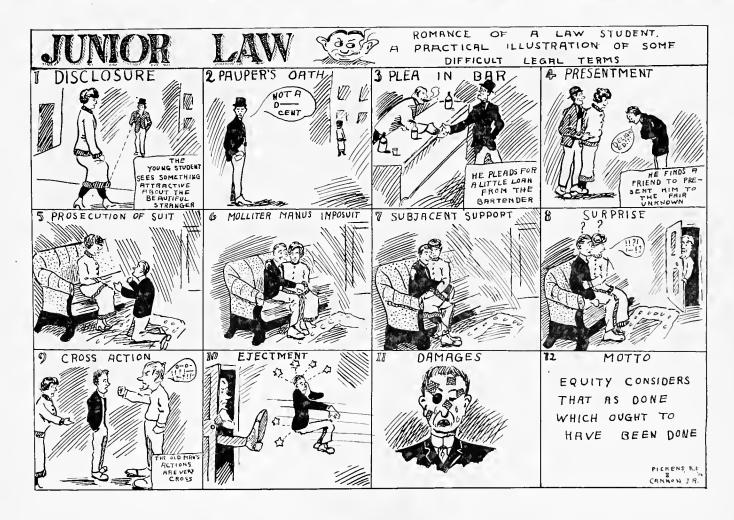


BANQUET GIVEN BY THE SENIOR LAW CLASS, FEBRUARY 19, 1915

In honor of the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of Judge Nathan Green, America's greatest law teacher.

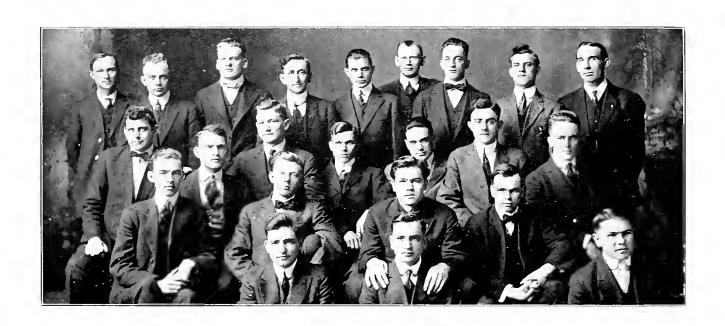
Cuests of Honor (standing left to right)—MR. R. R. Doak, Postmaster, Lebanon; Prof. Lacy Rice, President Castle Heights School; Dr. S. A. Coile, President Cumberland University; R. E. Heizer, Toastmaster; Judge E. E. Beard; Mrs. E. E. Beard; Mrs. Andrew B. Martin; Dr. Andrew B. Martin; Hon. Nathan Robinson; Hon. Tom C. Rye, Governor of Tennessee; Judge Nathan Green; M. M. Neil, Chief Justice Tennessee; A. S. Buchanan, Justice Supreme Court; S. C. Williams, Justice Supreme Court; F. T. Fancher, Justice Supreme Court; Walter S. Faulkner, Attorney Ceneral.







THEOHOENIX



THEOHOENIX 1915



Junior Law Class

Officers .				
C. L. Boyd		President		
J. A. L. Stephenson		Vice-President		
1. M. GURLEY		Secretary-Treasurer		
Horace Russell				
A. V. Wr	юнт	ekly Staff		
	L. GRAYSON Sergeant-at-Arms			
Members				
V C A	_	D. W. Darrent II. B. A. Mira		
V. C. AllisonMonterey, Tenn.	F. S. HALLPinewood, Tenn.	R. W. RAMSEYHazelhurst, Miss.		
G. C. BarnesJacksonville, Fla.	John HicksAdamson, Okla.	L. B. RIDLEYMurfreesboro, Tenn.		
CLAUDE L. BOYDWaynesboro, Tenn.	J. L. JAYNESJackson, Tenn.	Horace RussellPuckett, Miss.		
C. F. COHRANDallas, Texas	R. B. Kilgore	W. R. SLINKARDDes Arc, Ark.		
Z. H. CurlinLuxora, Ark.	LEON KEYES	J. A. L. STEPHENSONTimbo, Ark.		
A. M. Blue, JrLebanon, Tenn.	HARRELL H. LANNOMUnion City, Tenn.	A. SchlofmanDalhart, Texas		
H. A. EntrekinEnsley, Ala.	O. M. LORDBeaumont, Texas	W. P. SMICHLafayette, Tenn.		
F. W. FILESOak Ridge, La.	T. M. MARLINCapelville, Fenn.	F. DUKE STONE		
1RA M. GURLEYAlpeno Pass, Ark.	HUGH McCrory, JrWest Point, Tenn.	E. H. WestLafayette, Tenn.		
J. L. GraysonMountain City, Tenn.	W. F. MoffettUnion City, Tenn.	A. V. WrightSan Antonio, Texas		
J. C. GrahamLake City, S. C.	FRED PARVINRogersville, Tenn.	V. J. WISTNERCrew. Va.		
	A. C. PHILLIPSWatertown, Tenn.			

Adventures of Little Boy Blue



NE day in June, Little Boy Blue, armed with his trusty Marlin rifle and Russell barlow knife, sailed away to the isle of Entrekin in search of adventure. On board his ship was a barrel of Graham bread, which after a few days became as hard as Stone, but having the Lord with him, he succeeded in safely reaching the island.

It was a beautiful day when he arrived at the bay of Boyd, near the mouth of the river Ridley, on the West side of the island. The Moffett birds were singing their sweet refrain, and all nature seemed to rejoice that this son of Phillip (Continued on Page 150).





CARUTHERS HALL



The University Quartet

The University Quartet has been one of the notable features of conservatory work this year. The quartet is under the direction of Prof. R. P. Gise, whose voice development work, in conjunction with daily rehearsals, has done much toward bringing the organization to its present high standard. The following is one of the several programs given during this year with splendid success, both at home and abroad. The quartet has been in demand on many occasions and wins greater distinction at each appearance. It has been the happy recipient of many social attentions. The quartet goes "en tour" before the close of the year.

Concert

Cumberland University Quartet

ROBERT PAUL GISE, Director

	Second Tenor	Mr. Lee Goff
V	Over the Ocean Blue	Petrie-Robinson
	What From Vengeance?	Lammermoor")Sidney Homer
	Bird in the Forest	Quartet
	Beautiful Ship From Toyland (From the Comedy-Opera Mr. STOCKTON, with	
	The Road to Mandalay (From Kipling's "Barracks I Mr. Goff	
	Swing Along	Cook
	(a) From the Land of the Sky-Blue (b) Elysium	Speaks
	The Night Has a Thousand Eyes	Caines







MISS ALLIENE ORMAN

Conservatory Graduate

Miss Alliene Orman began the study of music at the early age of six. With excellent environment at home and school, she continued her work faithfully for several years under competent teachers. After studying harmony and history of music for two years she obtained a certificate from the New Market Training School. Since Miss Orman entered Cumberland in 1912 she has been a conscientious and appreciative student under the direction and instruction of Prof. Gise. She has realized the highest values and greatest possibilities of music as an art. Her attainments in technique and expression are indeed marked, and her knowledge of harmony and history is thorough, having devoted much time and thought to the latter courses in her graduate year. A graduate recital in piano marks the crowning point of all her successful work.



E. L. Stockton in Recital

The height of artistic attainment in point of program and setting was reached in the recital given on March 15, 1915, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mitchel, when Prof. Gise presented Ernest Looney Stockton, tenor. His splendid singing of an entire program won for him the admiration and enthusiastic approval of all those privileged to hear him. Though young in the work, his superior attainments in tone work and in original interpretation attest the merit accorded his instruction.



Pupils of Prof. R. P. Gise

PIANO

MISS ALLIENE ORMAN

MISS GRACE FITE

MISS MAUDE HATCHER

MISS LENNIE GIBBS

MISS MARY PRICE

Miss Bessie Purnell

HARMONY

MISS ALLIENE ORMAN

MISS GRACE FITE

MISS LENNIE GIBBS

MISS MARY PRICE

Mrs. J. R. Thomas

VOICE

MISS ALLIENE ORMAN Miss Grace Fite

Miss Virginia Purnell Mrs. D. E. MITCHEL

MR. W. C. COLLINS

Mrs. Annie Partee Mr. E. L. STOCTON

Mr. LEE GOFF

Mr. ARTHUR WILSON Mr. Emmett Bradshaw

Mr. W. P. Smith Mr. Jas. Rodgers

MR. ROY JACKMAN

VIOLIN PUPILS

ELLEN CHAMBERS FRANCIS DRANE

DANIEL C. JOHNSON HAYDON McDonald MARTHE READY BONE MARION FREEMAN

MADELINE HUMPHREYS ALICE VAUGHN

Pupils of Miss Butler

Annie Bates Marie Bostic MARY BRADSHAW

EMMET BRADSHAW

NELL CATO Sue A. Chenoweth Anna A. Weigel AUBREY ESTES

JOHN ESTES RILLA ETTA Miss Hanger E. E. HENNESSEE Grace Humphreys EUNICE HILL HAROLD MARSH Bessie Purnell

GRACE RAGLAND ALLEN ROBERTSON MARY SHANNON LEONA SMITH

ADOLPHUS SCHENOWSKY

FRANCES WILSON





THE





MARTHA MARTIN BURKE Violin

Mrs. Burke received her A.B. degree from the Annex and has been a member of the Music Faculty of Cumberland University for three years. During that time she has built up the Violin Department until it has become one of the most prominent in the Conservatory. After studying in Nashville, Tennessee, with the best teachers, Mrs. Burke was in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and studied with Mr. Tirindelli. Later she went to New York, and for two years attended the Institute of Musical Art, the foremost music school of America. While there she had as teacher Mr. Louis Svescenshi, a member of the famous Kneisel Quartette. She is now leader and director of the University Orchestra, an important factor in the musical life of the University. This organization has won for itself a popular place in the adjoining towns as well as in Lebanon.



MISS MARGARET M. BUTLER Piano and Voice

Has had several years of experience in teaching, having taught for two years in Baylor College, Texas, afterwards graduating from that institution. Miss Butler is making music her life work, having studied with Wm. H. Sherwood of Chicago, with Dr. Elsenheimer, Cincinnati, also in the Caruthers School, Chicago. For several years director of the music department of Wilson and Pitts Training School, Fayetteville, Tenn., afterwards in the schools of Quanah, Texas; previous to her present position teacher of piano and voice in Lexington College, Lexington, Mo.

THEOHOENIX CUMBERIAND UNIVERSITY

Home Economics Department



ITH the rapid spread of the Home Economics Department in all of the best universities in the United States, Dr. Coile, upon accepting the Presidency of Cumberland University, realized the fact that nothing could benefit the institution more than the addition of such a department. As a result of his efforts the course in Home Economics was added to the curriculum of the University, under the supervision of Miss Anna A.

Weigel, a graduate of the University of Tennessee. It is fortunate that Cumberland has such a leader in the organization of this department, for Miss Weigel has had the sound scientific training and knowledge which enables her to introduce such a course and to meet with all the requirements.

Three of the most suitable and convenient rooms on the second floor of Memorial Hall have been well equipped for efficient work in both Domestic Science and Domestic Art. The Domestic Art Department occupies one room equipped with tables, machines and other necessary articles, the other two rooms are occupied by the Domestic Science Department. Each girl has a desk equipped with a gas hot-plate and all the necessary utensils for the preparation of the various dishes.

The course offered by the Department of Home Economics is designed for girls who wish to teach or do practical work in cookery, sewing or household art, or to open the way for the specialization in the study of problems of household economics. The primary course in art consists chiefly in hand sewing, fitting, and the study of cotton materials. The advanced class, in addition to this, takes a course in pattern drafting, dressmaking, fitting, and the study of textiles. The first year students of the Science class study the value and composition of foods, also combination and cooking of the food nutrients; while the Senior class is doing advanced work in cookery, chemistry of foods, cooking for the sick and convalescent, as well as work in entertaining.

Some of the most enjoyable features of the work for the first year have been the banquet prepared for over a hundred guests given by the Lebanon Public School, the five-course luncheon served to the married members of the faculty and their wives, while to the less fortunate—or shall we say more fortunate?—unmarried members was served an elegant breakfast.

Since its organization this department has been a live wire in the institution. The interest of the students in home economics has been constant and lively, while the Board of Trustees, Faculty and friends of the University have united in encouraging the development of Domestic Arts and Sciences.

The Senior class in Domestic Science feel it an honor to be permitted to give the cup offered to the winners in track athletics.





DOMESTIC ARTS CLASS



Domestic Art Class

MANNIE CLAYTON .					Lebanon,	Tenn.	MARY BRADSHAW .					. Martha, Tenn.
CARRIE FREEMAN .					Lebanon,	Tenn.	Martha Bradshaw					. Lebanon, Tenn.
Marian Freeman .					Lebanon,	Tenn.	KATHERINE STILES .				-	. Lebanon, Tenn.
Annie Barnes Lamb					Lebanon,	Tenn.	EMMA DINGES			:		Alexandria, Tenn.
KATE TAYLOR					Lebanon,	Tenn.	IRENE FORD					. Elmwood, Tenn.
REBECCA TAYLOR .					Lebanon,	Tenn.	ICIE KENTON					Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
LUCILE EDGERTON .					Lebanon,	Tenn.	Anna Kirkpatrick					. Martha, Tenn.
MARGARET TERRY .					Lebanon,	Tenn.	LULA UPTON					. Lebanon, Tenn.
Bessie Purnell .					. Rome,	Γenn.	LEOLA SMITH					. Lebanon, Tenn.

Domestic Science Students

Lucile Edgerton	Lebanon, Tenn.	MARTHA BRADSHAW Lebanon, Tenn.
KATE TAYLOR	Lebanon, Fenn.	Annie Bates New Market, Ala.
JULIA CATO	Lebanon, Tenn.	Bessie Barbee Hernando, Miss.
MAE GWYNN La	Guardo, Tenn.	Mary Bradshaw Martha, Tenn.
KATHERINE STILES	Lebanon, Tenn.	WALTON ALEXANDER Bellwood, Tenn.
IRENE FORD	Elmwood, Tenn.	LOUISE PALMER Nashville, Tenn.
ICIE KENTON	1t. Juliet, Tenn.	Marie Bostic Lebanon, Tenn.
Annie Barnes Lamb	Lebanon, Tenn.	REBECCA TAYLOR Lebanon, Tenn.
MARGARET BUTLER Po	etersburg, Tenn.	Marian Freeman Lebanon, Tenn.
CARRIE FREEMAN	Lebanon, Tenn.	LEOLA SMITH Lebanon, Tenn.
SARAH LOU W	VILLIAMSON	Lebanon, Tenn





DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS ROOM



Ö

Cumberland, My Cumberland

BY G. FRANK BURNS. 1/

My Cumberland is dear to me—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
Her fame is known from sea to sea—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
Her scns have won their laurels great,
Her daughters prove a helpful mate,
Her teachers' work does not abate,
Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her servants toil from day to day—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
Yet satisfaction comes their way—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
With zeal and love they labor hard,
Receive from students kind regard,
Their deeds are praised by country's bard,
Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her hardy sons are known afar—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
In churches, pews, and at the bar—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
They teach and preach and plead a case;
Transform the black and yellow race,
From every sin, from all that's base.
Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her daughters fair grace earthly halls—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
Cbedient to their master's calls—
Cumberland, my Cumberland.
They make a name in all the land.
For truth and right securely stand;
'Tis good, 'tis true, their life is grand,
Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Up with the flog-maroon and white— Cumberland, my Cumberland. Come, follow on and scale the height— Cumberland, my Cumberland. O Cumberland, my mother, dear, I love thee more from year to year, Thy name I speak both far and near, Cumberland, my Cumberland.



THEOHOENIX



EXPRESSION CLASS—PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT



Public Speaking and Expression



NDER the instruction of Miss Sue A. Chenoweth, a graduate of the Vanderbilt School of Expression, Cumberland University has included this important branch of Public Speaking and Expression in its curriculum. The year 1914-15 witnesses the first attempt to put this department in the University, and it has met with marked success.

For several years the board of the University have looked about and attempted to arrange for this course, especially to be taken together with its unparalleled course of Law, but for various reasons the introduction of the course was delayed. The record for the first year has shown that the student body has looked on the new course as one most advantageous, for soon after the announcement of its commencement twenty-five students enlisted with Miss Chenoweth. Under her instruction many of them have announced themselves as candidates for oratorical honors both in college and State affairs.

Especial attention was paid to the intercollegiate debating and oratorical contests, and as a result the indications are that laurels in these great contests will be brought to Cumberland by the representatives, who, under Miss Chenoweth's instruction, have proven themselves highly efficient to meet any and all orators and debaters from other colleges of the South. Great progress in expression has been evidenced through the work of the Dramatic Club.

The course will be expanded as each year passes, and from now on will be included and pointed to with great pride by the heads of the University.

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UNIVERSITY

L. D. PHILLIPS N. B. DAY ADOLPHUS CHENOWSKEY V. C. Allison Tom Stephens C. W. PRICE DAVID CDFFMAN R. E. HEIZER WILLIAM HENRY WEISS W. R. AVERY GORDON C. BARNES ALEXANDER JOHNSONIUS J. S. Bracewell CLAUDE COOPER CARLOSS CHAMBERLAIN EUNICE HILL HUGH ANDERSON MADGE HARDISON CAMPBELL ROBERTSON WALTON ALEXANDER WALTER SMITH Bessie Barbee R. B. KILGORE Martha Bradshaw

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RUTH BURTON	KATIE BRADSHAW
FANNIE CATO	Paul Farmer
Margaret McCampbell	John Martin
Sarah Bradshaw	Carlie Jennings
Louise Rhea	RIMUEL SCALES
Evelyn Kelly	HARRY TAYLOR
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MAHLON S. McGregor



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EUNICE HILL								V	W	C	4		ς	TIE	Δ	Сы	NOW	TTU							Dr_{ℓ}	amalie	Club



J. H. Cowan

E. L. STOCKTON Music

HE Cumberland Weekly was instituted in 1899, and has since that time been successfully It is published by the students. The editorial staff is composed of an editorin-chief, associate editor, managing editor, business manager and assistant business manager, a representative from each department of the University and the various college activities.

Although the Cumberland Weekly was started a little late this year, it has been published regularly during the last two terms of school. The special attractions of the spring editions were the enlarged editions and the edition published by the co-eds.

The Weekly is an interesting and important factor in the student life. It is one of the things that gives life to the school. It deals with those things which are of interest to the students. As it represents all departments of the University, it brings news from from the activities of each department and draws the students closer together.

May the Weekly continue to grow in its influence for good and its ability to make student life more pleasant; and may it continue to have the liberal support of the student body.



THEOHOENIX

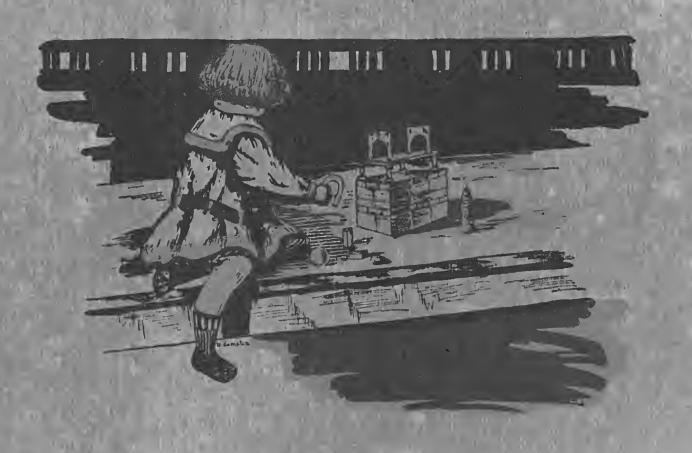


Phoenix Staff, Nineteen Fifteen

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W. L. Sherfey	L. D. PHILLIPS	C. E. Hollister	J. R. CANNON	J. D. MARTIN
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W. W. COLVERT	EUNICE HILL	Horace Russell	W. H. Turner	C. W. Luna
LEON S. ROBINSON	E. L. STOCKTON	ARTHUR V. WRIGHT	M. S. McGregor	H. F. GILMORE

ORGANIZATIONS



THEOHOENIX



The University Club

BY ROBERT PAUL GISE, Secretary



N Thursday afternoon, October 16, 1913, twenty-two prospective members honored the call of the projectors of the University Club and met at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. D. Hinds for the purpose of considering plans and possibilities of club work. First, a report of the organization of the Critical Club, which was founded in 1872, was heard. Judge Beard, Judge Green, Dr. Martin and Dr. Hinds gave pleasing observa-

tions and reminiscences of that organization and made valuable suggestions concerning the work of the new club. In business session it was decided that the organization should be called "The University Club," and that the meetings should be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Miss Earle, Prof. Hill and Prof. Kimbrough were appointed a committee, with Dr. Hinds as chairman, to formulate plans for the organization with instruction to report at the next meeting. Thus began the club, which has for its object intellectual improvement, sociability and recreation.

With a membership including the faculty of the various departments of the University and their wives, the trustees and their wives, the public school teachers, the ministers and their wives, and such other persons as the club may elect, the intellectual uplift of the meetings has been marked. Music by some member or friend of the club is a part of every program, and the discussion of the presentation of the principal papers of the meetings and the fun and fancy indulged in for a period make each meeting a new delight and bring the members into a fellowship that proves both broadening and pleasant. A notable feature of the first year's work was the open meeting held in the Presbyterian Church on December 18, when Mr. B. L. Rice, of Nashville, read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." It is the club plan to have one or more open meetings during each year.

The club began its second year on October 18, 1914, with Dr. Coile as President and Mrs. Hill as Vice-President; and through the efforts of the Program Committee, consisting of Prof. Hill and Mrs. Burke, the club has had many notable papers on various subjects. Early in the year a paper on "Sanitation" by Prof. Drane aroused such enthusiastic interest among the members that an expression of the club's views on the subject and its importance to the City of Lebanon was sent to the Board of Commissioners. During the year much interest has been manifested in the study of the religious ideals of the classic poets. Several valuable papers have been presented along this line.

(Continued on Page 133)



THEOHOENIX







The Student Body Council

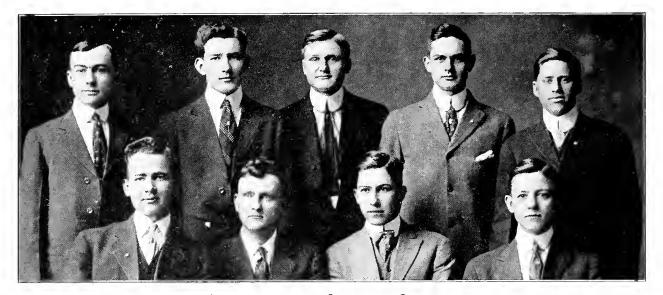
M. S. McGregor .								President of Stude	ent Body Orga	ınizalio
W. K. EUBANK .							V_{ic}	President of Stud	ent Body Orga	nizatio
MARY E. BRYAN .								Secretary of Stude	ent Body Orga	mizatio
CHARLENE F. MILL	.ER							Pre	sident of Seni	or Clas
TED P. HOLIFIELD								Pre	sident of Junio	or Clas
E. W. HAMBRIGHT								Presider	t of Sophama	re Clas
J. A. Pennington								Preside	nt of Freshma	ın Clas
E. E. HENNESSEE .							. <i>F</i>	presentative from P	reparatory Dep	arimen

THE student body of Cumberland University was organized in January, 1915. A constitution was prepared for its government, and the name Student Body Organization was chosen; while the object was stated as the care of all matters pertaining to the students which are not looked after by other organizations. It was decided that the officers of this body, the presidents of the various classes and one representative from the Preparatory Department should constitute a Student Body Council. This Council first considers and passes on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the organization. This Council also acts as a permanent nominating committee, all their nominations being approved or disapproved by the students of the University. The Council has proven itself very useful by taking up matters in a systematic, orderly way.









Amasagassean Literary Society

Organized in 1847.

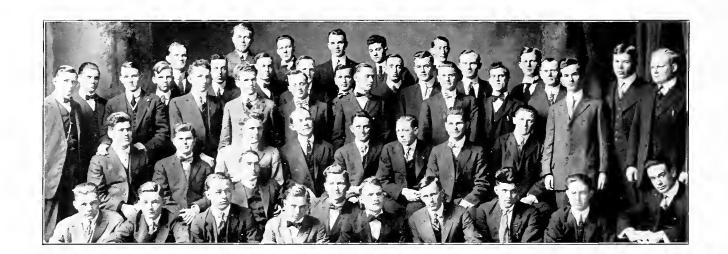
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	FIRST TERM SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
President	M. S. McGregor J. D. Martin .	L. D. PHILLIPS
Vice-President	L. N. Albright G. C. Barnes .	J. W. Estes
Secretary	J. H. Cowan L. D. Phillips .	U. A. Brogden
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Chaplain	J. D. MARTIN U. A. BROGDEN .	D. C. Johnson
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Censor	D. C. Johnson E. E. Hennessee	C. E. HOLLISTER
	L. D. PHILLIPS J. H. COWAN .	
Sergeant-at-Arms	U. A. Brogden M. S. McGregor	R AUBREY ESTES
L. N. Albright	C. C. Coile J. W. Estes C. E. Holi	LISTER J. A. PENDLETON
G. C. BARNES	H. C. Conatser E. W. Hambright D. C. John	NSON L. D. PHILLIPS
J. E. Beck	J. H. COWAN E. E. HENNESSEE J. D. MAR	RTIN W. L. SHERFEY
U. A. Brogden	Adolf Chenowski John Hicks M. S. McC	Gregor W. F. Smith
D. C. CARSON	AUBREY ESTES P. L. HOLLISTER J. L. MILLING	BURLEY WINTON OLLIE WRIGHT





EX-PRESIDENT DAVID EARL MITCHELL'S RESIDENCE







Philomathean Debating Society

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L. M. WALKER									Vice-President	V. C. Allison
T. M. MARLIN .									Secretary	RAYMOND MARSHALL Parliamentarian
J. E. BURKHOLD	ÉR .								Secretary	ARTHUR V. WRIGHT
	Hu	GH :	Мс	Cro	REY,	JR.	, D.	W.	. Bannen, C. L.	BOYD Literary Committee

MEMBERS

		MEMBERS		
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S. Y. Britt	D. E. Coffman	W. J. HOLLOWAY	I. Lebove	B. G. Smith
Frank K. Bdyd	W. C. CULP	B. C. Howard	J. A. Lynch	WALTER SMITH
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J. S. Bracewell	J. H. Dunn	B. H. HUDNALL	Brown Moore, Jr.	P. P. Steed
A. M. Blue, Jr.	H. A. Entrekin	John Hicks	B. C. Orange	THOMAS O. SIMPSON
G. C. Barnes	H. Grady Gore	CARL W. JOHNSON	E. C. Purnell	Mark H. Webb
C. L. Boyd	R. Bradley Fentress	E. H. Jarman	Fred Parvin	R. A. WILKERSON
D. S. Bondurant	F. W. FILES	CHARLES B. JENSON	J. D. Reese	E. H. West
CLAUDE COOPER	H. F. GILMORE	J. L. JAYNES	Horace Russell	V. J. WISTNER
J. R. Cannon	B. P. GENTRY	Frank King	W. E. Rabb	J. H. WOLFE
C. G. CALHOUN	Ira M. Gurley	LEON KEYS	O. B. Roberson	



HE end of March, 1915, finds the Philomathean Debating Society in a very flourishing condition. There are two and a half scholastic months before us yet, and the best work of the year is still anticipated. We shall resign our manifold activities only when the balmy breezes of June warn us the scholastic year is at a close, and the time at hand to forsake the corridors of old Caruthers Hall and scatter to our respective homes.

While our legal diplomas will be clutched in our right hands, our lefts will firmly close down upon those valuable pieces of parchment, written mostly in Latin (which is, of course, as familiar to us as the mother tongue), that confers upon us the title of Bachelor of Forensics. When we reach our native hills and surprise our friends and families with



the production of these formidable certificates, with what awe and respect will they gaze upon its undecipherable phrases! He must, indeed, have learning and be gifted with the moving arts of Demosthenes and Cicero who possesses such a redoubtable diploma. But we expect to wear the honors lightly and proceed with caution to unburden ourselves of the oratorical fires burning in our bosoms.

The countenances of our members, except those who graduated in January of this year, will be observed upon the opposite page. We present this group picture without apology. None is needed. Far better that we should accustom the public to gazing upon our features at this moment than wait until they are suddenly printed all over the country as famous advocates, leading statesmen, great men of affairs, authors and teachers of law. And let them not forget, when that auspicious day arrives, that the training received in the Philomathean Society and the diplomas issued on completion of the course are responsible, in a large degree, for the exalted positions attained.

The society numbers more than seventy active members at the moment of writing, and it is stated without fear of successful contradiction that it is one of the greatest university forums in the United States. Great orators and pleaders that have graced its programs in past years will be equalled, if not surpassed, by the talent and brains of 1915.

A little incident occurred during the present term which is perhaps worthy of record. An amendment was introduced which provided, in part, for the payment of a fine of one dollar for failure to render the work assigned. This amendment was the bone of contention during two lengthy meetings and evoked some of the most heated and brilliant advocacies and denunciations ever heard within the four walls of the assembly room. The authors of the measure were as determined to pass it as Napoleon to conquer Europe, but its opponents were as courageous in their convictions as Demosthenes in his Phillippics. It was an illustration of the irresistible object hitting the immovable wall. But the result of the collision was not disruption, but unity, and the defeat of the amendment, sol dified the cords of friendship and mutual respect knitting the members together. The fact that our members regard a dollar as one hundred cents was clearly shown, and the wreath of laurel which crowns the head of the fair lady on the dollar, a token of Liberty and Justice, was not replaced by a circlet of thorns, signifying oppression—or, at any rate, this measure of doubtful expediency and practicality was decisively rejected. It may be said with perfect candor that such a penalty is unnecessary to urge the members of this society to a fulfilment of their duty.

The latest ceremonies of inauguratoin, and the most important of the year, took place at a recent meeting. Mr. Corbell of Arkansas was inducted to the Presidential chair, Mr. Berkholder of Texas assumed the Secretarial duties, and Mr. Marshall of Texas received the office of Parliamentarian. These three gentlemen will adorn our diplomas with their

(Continued on Page 149).



The Lex Debating Society



HERE is an old adage which runs: "Blessed is that country which has no history." It seems logical that the same doctrine might apply to literary societies, and if such be true the Lex deserves some blessings.

During the debate in Congress of the Canadian reciprocity bill two friends were discussing whether or not larger glasses of beer would be served should the bill pass. As they were unable to agree, they decided to call their (riends together and have a round table review of the subject in Caruthers Hall. Thus the Lex had its origin, and from that day to this has flourished.

In keeping with the intention of the organizers, many important matters have been analyzed in impromptu during this year, and the society is on the other extreme as compared with Hannibal of old when he cried: "Oh, Carthage, where is thy doom?" The following named gentlemen have served as Presidents this year, each serving for six weeks: George A. Totten, North Dakota; William A. Anderson, Alabama; A. B. Olsen, North Dakota; Mark H. Webb, Massachusetts; Fred D. Crane, Idaho, and Harley F. Gilmore, Alabama.

A great deal of territory has been covered in the discussions and much good accomplished. President Wilson has been shown that he has adopted precisely the correct attitude toward the Mexican affairs, and that even if he should err in the discharge of his executive duties this society, with very few exceptions, is backing him fairly, clearly and without much bias.

The members have also settled beyond a reasonable doubt that the United States is to assume the commercial supremacy of the world as a result of the great conflict now raging in the East.

There has been demonstrated by a preponderance of proof that we as a nation should proceed with the great Exposition in San Francisco in commemoration of the completion of the Panama Canal rather than wait and see what the future unfolds.

The young lawyers have had instilled into them that they should have due regards to existing circumstances when deciding whether to locate in a small or a large town, and that they should follow the dictates of reason after subjecting the matter to a substantial survey.

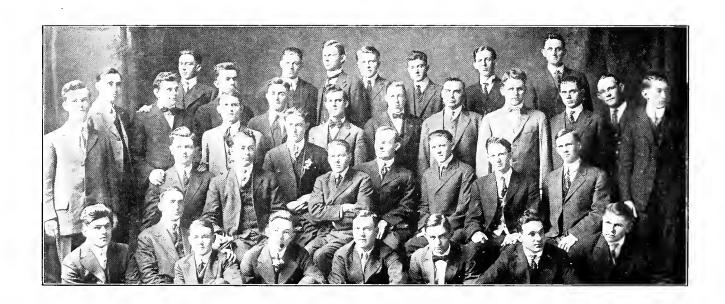
Whether or not a man should specialize early in life has been discussed from every viewpoint, and it has been clearly evident that the question really has two sides, either of which is worthy of careful consideration.

In the face of the important mission of a society founded for the purpose of giving experience in extemporaneous

(Continued on Page 91).



THEOHOENIX





The Lex Debating Society

Continued from Page 89

speaking and training the minds of young men to concentrate and think while on the floor, we do not hesitate to say that the society has had a successful year and that those who have been present can, in future years, look to the companionship in this organization with pride and value it as one of the important assets in connection with the University.

We are now looking forward with anxiety to Commencement, when many of us shall for the first and probably the last time in life see our full names in print.

ROSTER OF MEMBERS

ANDERSON, WILLIAM A.	CORBELL, OSCAR M.	Howard, A. M.	McCrory, Hugh, Jr.	REESE, JOHN D.
Britt, S. Y.	Davis, Sid M.	Heizer, R. E.	Mahan, James C.	STEPHENSON, LOGAN
Bracewell, J. S.	Day, N. B.	Hardy, R. D.	Medling, S. V.	Smith, B. Guy
Boyd, F. K.	Day, M. H.	HOLLOWAY, W. J.	Moore, Brown (Ark.)	STRODE, LESLIE G.
BOYD, CLAUDE L.	GENTRY, BRADY P.	Ніскя, Јони	Olsen, A. B.	SMITH, WALTER
Brannon, D. W.	GURLEY, IRA M.	Jarman, E. H.	Orange, B. C.	TOTTEN, GEORGE A.
Cochran, J. D.	Gore, H. Grady	Johnson, C. W.	Rogers, J. A.	WILKERSON, R. A.
COFFMAN, D. E.	GILMORE, HARLEY F.	Kilgore, R. B.	Russell, Horace	WALKER, L. M.
CRANE, FRED D.	Howard, B. C.	Keys, Leon	ROBERTSON, O. B.	Webb, Mark H.
Calhoun, C. G.				West, E. H.





THE CUMBERLAND ORCHESTRA



The Public Speaking Council

HE Public Speaking Council was elected by the students assembled, and its constitution and by-laws drawn up by a committee late in January. Its duties are to have full charge and control of all debates and orations, whether local or intercollegiate, that occur in Cumberland.

It is composed of two members from the Academic Department and three members from the Law Department, with the Professor of English, a member, in the capacity of adviser. The Council is organized into a unit by having elected within itself a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

It sets the dates and makes the rules for all appearances of speakers from among the students in interdepartmental contests. If there should be any expense attached to the contest it is the business of the Council to devise means and ways to meet this. It selects the judges and pays their expenses, if they should have any. It also limits the time of each speaker and makes all other rules that may be necessary for the harmonious appearance of speakers.

Under its inspiration and guidance public speaking has taken on much new vigor during the last half of this year. The Council has done much hard work to arrange for its two intercollegiate debates—one with the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville and that of the State Intercollegiate Debating Association, which meets this year at Union University, Jackson—and the Peace Oratorical Contest which is to be held at Vanderbilt University in May. In addition to the above appearances, it has induced the faculty to offer a faculty prize for the best orator in the University. The prize will be twenty-five dollars in gold, awarded on merit to the man who is to represent Cumberland University in the peace prize contest at Vanderbilt. Further, the Council tried to get the Hon. W. J. Bryan to establish a perennial peace prize at Cumberland, but so far nothing has come of the matter. It is hoped, however, that in this the Council will be successful.

Elsewhere appears the picture, with the office of each given, of the Council. The Council has brought to its work all the seriousness and determined purpose for the best results that it possessed, and since its existence has been so short, the work it has done has been monumental and comparatively successful. Next year, when the Council will return at the beginning of the year fully organized and cognizant of its duties and obstacles, it will do far more toward the glory and upbuilding of Cumberland than it has been able to accomplish this short half year of its life.

DEBATES 1915

The date of the intercollegiate debate with Southwestern Presbyterian University has been set for May 15, to be held in Lebanon. Unfortunately this is too late for announcement in the Phoenix. It is expected that this will be an annual affair.



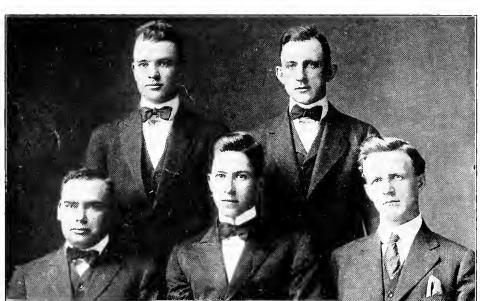
THE DIO ENIX



The University team to meet S. P. U. has been selected by a series of elimination contests. In the Law Department the literary societies are contesting for this honor; in the Academic Department representatives of the four classes have met in interclass debates. The class debaters were: Senior, C. E. Hollister, P. L. Hollister and L. T. Goff; Junior, Ted P. Holifield, J. H. Cowan and D. C. Johnson; Sophomore, J. E. Beck, W. K. Eubank and Alexander Johnsonius; Freshman, J. W. Estes, G. E. Allen and Charles Price.

Of these, Holifield, Allen, and Estes were the three highest ranking men, and accordingly met the Law Department team April 15.

The Law Department debaters were: L. M. Walker, J. S. Bracewell and Andrew Dillworth. As a result of this interdepartmental contest, Ted P. Holifield and Andrew Dillworth were selected to debate S. P. U. on May 15, with J. S. Bracewell as alternate.



Public Speaking Council

OFFICERS

WALTER LEE SHERFEY . . President J. E. BURKHOLDER . Vice-President R. A. WILKERSON . . . Secretary

MEMBERS

P. W. WILLIAMS J. W. Estes T. A. STEVENS



Contests



N Monday night, April 2, the preliminary oratorical contest among the representatives of the Law School was held at the Baptist Church. The contestants were Messrs. Cooper, Kilgore, King, Lipscomb and Wright.

The orations were all well written and well delivered and showed that the young men had spent much time and labor in their preparation.

According to the decision of the judges, Mr. Kilgore was the winner of the contest, with Mr. King coming second. These two law students will represent their department in the interdepartmental contest with representatives of the Literary Department April 16. The winner in this contest will represent Cumberland University in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, which will be held in Jackson, Tenn., on May 21.

A few weeks ago Mr. Walter Lee Sherfey, President of the Public Speaking Council of Cumberland University, received a letter from the State Peace Oratorical Association inviting Cumberland to become a member of that association.

The invitation was accepted, and as an extra inducement the college faculty offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to the winner in the local contest. This inducement added to the honor of winning proved effective. Seven of the students entered the contest.

This contest took place at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the University Orchestra.

Each of the speakers handled his subject like a professional orator. The hope of universal peace was held out in a very striking manner.

The judges decided in favor of Mr. R. E. Heizer, and Prof. Drane presented to him the faculty prize of twenty-five dollars in gold. Mr. Heizer will represent Cumberland in the State Peace Oratorical Contest to be held at Vanderbilt University April 16. The winner there will represent Tennessee in a group, and the winner at the group contest will go to Lake Mohonk late in the spring.

Mr. Heizer is to be congratulated upon his success here, and with the speech that he delivered last evening, he is expected to go to Lake Mohonk.

As a result of the interdepartmental oratorical contest Mr. Frank King of the Law Department was selected to represent Cumberland University in the State Oratorical Contest at Jackson, Tenn., on the 21st of May. The four interdepartmental contestants and their subjects were as follows: J. W. Estes, "Militarism and Arbitration"; Frank King, "The Ideal State"; R. B. Kilgore, "John Hays and the New China"; G. E. Allen, "Initiative and Referendum."







Y. M. C. A.

Members

JOHN HORACE COWAN ERSKIN BECK EMMET BRADSHAW Frazier Cochran HENRY CONATSER I. C. CHAMBERLAN Julius J. Douglas WEAVER K. EUBANK AUBREY ESTES

Officers and Committees '14-'15

JOHN HORACE COWAN

Prof. J. O. Graham LEE GOFF

> B. P. GENTRY E. W. HAMBRIGHT

> > JOHN HICKS

J. A. Pennington W. E. RABB CLARENCE SANDERS WALTER R. L. SHERFEY Prof. Oscar N. Smith B. C. SMITH WILLIAM THWEATT

DANA TUCKER ROY SULLIVAN

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PROF. P. W. WILLIAMS

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CAREY E. HOLLISTER ALEXANDER JOHNSONIUS Daniel C. Johnson JAMES D. MARTIN BENTON PURNELL

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES '15-'16

Weaver K. Eubank			President
LEON S. ROBINSON .			Vice-President
GEO. V. DONNELL, JR.			
LORENZO D. PHILLIPS			. Bible Study
Ura A. Brocden .			
Joseph L. Milling			
James D. Martin .			
SHIRLEY D. BOHANON			
EDWARD W. HAMBRIGH	ΙT		Music
JOHN W. Estes			Program
J. A. Pendleton .			Reporter







Y. M. C. A.



HE Young Men's Christian Association of Cumberland University was first organized in 1856, the first college association ever formed, with Gen. A. P. Stewart as President. This association was firmly established as a leading factor in the University in 1881.

It is the purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association to strengthen the spiritual life of the University, to unite the students, to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship, to help young men make definite decisions. If a man is lost in the woods the most important question is, "Am I faced right? Am I moving straight ahead and not merely circling around and around?" It is necessary that a student have some end in view. You cannot read everything, or buy everything, or enjoy everything, or see everything. You may, if you choose, make the vain attempt, but you only circle around until the best years of life are gone, and you are in a short span of time right back where you started. Every true-hearted young man wants to build up in himself a noble and worthy manhood. The Young Men's Christian Association stands for things that build worthy and noble manhood.

It should be the purpose of every young man in the University to be a member of this organization. There are questions which must be answered, yes or no, not with the lips, but by the life. These are the questions to which the answers are marked out not in Chemistry, or Mathematics, or on the athletic fields, but men are brought face to face with God, and taught to feel a sense of fellowship with Him who is the source of all strength. There is no better organization for a young man to unite with in college that will help him to solve these problems better than that of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The work during 1914-1915 has been very interesting. All our meetings have been inspiring and helpful. We have had with us such men as Dr. Weatherford, Mr. Legate and Prof. Trawick and others, who have accomplished great good while among us.

Through the never-tiring efforts of our late President, Mr. Leonard N. Albright, the students were made to feel that the Association was for them and that they had a place in it where they might labor.

We have had a number of students in Bible study, and have just started what promises to be the most interesting mission study class in the history of the Association, with Prof. H. A. Hill as leader.

The work for 1915-1916, with guidance of our able President, Mr. Weaver K. Eubank, and his assistants, promises to be a record breaker. Cabinet meetings are held every week,—a thing almost unknown before in this Association,—strong and efficient speakers have been secured. In truth, the work as a whole is better organized than ever before.



The Alumni Association

OFFICERS

The Alumni Association holds its annual meeting in Caruthers Hall on the Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week.

LETTERS OF ALUMNI

"Lebanon, Tennessee, the ideal University Town."—U. S. Senator M. T. Foster, Louisiana.

"Cumberland's inestimable service has exalted the Nation through the inculcation of noble ideals and worthy ambitions."—Thos. C. McClellan, Justice Supreme Court of Alabama.

"I had the honor of graduating at Cumberland University and consider it one of the best law schools in the South."—James D. Tillman, U. S. Minister to Ecuador.

"Lebanon Law School-made famous by Caruthers, Green and Martin."—Frank T. Fancher, Justice Supreme Court Tennessee.

"Upon the influence of Cumberland University the sun never sets."

—James T. Blair, Justice Supreme Court of Missouri.

"I regard the Cumberland University as one of the very best law schools in the United States."—Park Trammell, Governor of Florida.

"Cumberland University, its traditions, its associations and the teachings of Judge Nathan Green and Dr. Andrew B. Martin have been a constant and powerful stimulus in my life."—George Huddleston, Member of Congress, Alabama.

"During my service in Congress I met in the House and Senate more graduates of Cumberland University than any other one University in the United States."—Benton McMillin, U. S. Minister to Peru.

"I remember with pleasure when I was a student at the Law Department of Cumberland University, and I rejoice that the University has been so successful."—James B. McCreary, Covernor of Kentucky.

"Judge Nathan Green of Cumberland University—America's greatest law teacher. A man who embraces the new ideas without losing the old ideals; a High Priest at the Altar of Justice."—N. C. Harris, Attorney, Kentucky.

Dr. Andrew B. Martin

(Continued from Page 37).

Now, having arrived to the estate of Seniors, with our enhanced knowledge, we are able to pierce below the remarkable personality of Dr. Martin and perceive the *individuality* of Martin, the Man. As once the radiating geniality and ready wit of his personality won our hearts, we see the strength of his individuality and are filled with respect.

We feel that Andrew B. Martin has done much for his town, his state and his country. He has implanted in thousands of student hearts the desire and determination to become an honor to the name he bears, a blessing to his fellow men, and an inspiration to all who come in contact with him.

When old Caruthers Hall, wherein Dr. Martin has labored so valiantly, is leveled with dust, the memory of this great man will remain, will grow brighter with passing years—for "The path of the just is as the shining light, which shineth more and more, unto the perfect day."







Y. W. C. A.

Officers 1914-1915

EUNICE HILL ...

Since the college life of a student is only four years, the Y. W. C. A. in the college assumes an important place, becoming a movement through the complex life of the college, and a part of the great movement of Christian students through its intercollegiate relationship to the colleges and universities of the world.

Today through the halls of our colleges and universities there surges an increasing throng of eager young women bent upon securing the best from the wisdom of the centuries, and the chief purpose of the Y. W. C. A. in college is to help develop their Christian character.

Officers 1915-1916

GRACE HOLDEN								President
RILLA ETTER .						ı	/ice	-President
FRANCES WILSON								Secretary
Bessie Purnell					-			Treasurer

The absolute need of worship during our college life is recognized by all, fellowship is craved with others of like purposes and high ideals, help and guidance and inspiration is needed, and it is through the regular services, and through the consecrated efforts that the Young Women's Christian Association seeks to deepen the sense of reverence, and to arouse a direct passion for service, and to infuse with fresh motive the daily way of life.

Miss Holden and her well-chosen corps of officers are planning to make the year 1915-1916 the very best year that the Y. W. C. A. has ever known.

MEMBERS

Mary Bradshaw Rilla Etter Carrie Freeman Grace Fite

CRACE HOLDEN
EUNICE HILL
ANNIE BARNES LAMB &
ALLIENE ORMAN

BESSIE PURNELL LDUISE PALMER GRACE RAGLAND FRANCES WILSON

ANNA A. WEIGEL, Honorary





SCENE FROM ACT I. "AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW"



Cumberland University Dramatic Club

	OFFICERS		
P. W. Williams Mary Bryan M. S. McGrego	DR	Vice-Preside Secretary and Treasurer Business Manager	
	Members		
Walton Alexander	Bessie Purnell		
Bessie Barbee	W. E. Rabb		
Marie Bostic	Gra	CE RAGLAND	
MA	ARY BRADSHAW	C R. Stevens	
	HDRACE COWAN	E. L. STOCKTON	
	David Coffman	Franc	ES WILSON
Eunice Hill	C. C.	Coile	
D. C. Johnson		Julia Cato	
Alexander Joh	NSONIUS	FANNIE CATO	
M.	S. McGregor	Madge	HARDISON
	CHARLENE MILLER		
	Alliene Orman		

The Dramatic Club Presented "At the End of the Rainbow"

A COLLEGE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

At the Bijou Theatre, January 15, 1915

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Preston, LawyerALEXANDER JOHNSONIUS
Dick Preston, Groom
Stanley PalmerS. R. Stevens
Fred Whitney, Captain Varsity Football TeamHORACE COWAN
Douglas Brown, a Football HeroDAVID COFFMAN
Jack Barton, Secretary
Marion Dayton, Preston's WardEUNICE HILL
Nell Preston, the Bride
Mrs. Brown, Widow
Louise Brown, her DaughterWALTON ALEXANDER

PHI THETA SORORITY:

	Mollie Brown	BESSIE BARBEE
	Phillis Lane	
	Elsie Baxter	Frances Wilson
	Emily Bates	ALLIENE ORMAN
	Pollie Price	Bessie Purnell
	Katherine Gordon	Julia Cato
	Marjorie Alexandria	FANNIE CATO
	The "Imp"	GRACE RAGLAND
Jan	e Tarson. the Maid	Marie Bostic
Foo	otball Players.	

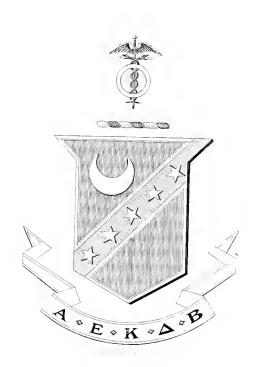
Synopsis

ACT I.—Phyllis and the "Imp" at their studies. Emily and Polly have trouble finding things. Ted's plea to Phyllis to help the college. The promise. Robert's story of his client's troubles. "At the Foot of the Rainbow." The bride and groom. Jane sees some things. Nell comes to the rescue of the Theta Phi. Molly becomes a maid. Dick employs a butler. A domestic rumpus. Jane alarms the butler. "Hawkins" makes love. Louise plays with Jack. Phyllis wins Douglas. The luncheon. The agreement, "Douglas Brown will play."

ACT 11.—The supper. Dick defends the butler. Maid and butler exchange confidences. The old story, "Hearts and Masks." The substitution of papers. The plot to steal the packet. Louise deceives

Robert. The combination of the safe. Douglas visits Phyllis clandestinely. The lesson. The candidate. Louise secures the packet. The "Imp" makes a startling discovery. Marion's sacrifice. "I sought the Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow."

ACT III.—The football game. Louise betrays Phyllis. Douglas in despair. "I have lost him forever." Tcd is hurt. A player's lament. The victory and jubilation. Robert's suspicions are aroused. Molly is jealous, but Palmer's candy works a marvelous cure. Louise is exposed. The "Imp" is indignant "My wings haven't sprouted yet." Phyllis and Douglas. "We'll hold on to the old homestead." Robert and Marion find "the pot of gold at the End of the Rainbow."



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Kappa Sigma Fraternity

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

DISTRICT 1.

University of Maine.
Bowdoin College.
New Hampshire College.
Dartmouth College.
University of Vermont.
Massachusetts State College.
Harvard University.
Brown University.
Mass. Institute of Technology.

DISTRICT 2.

Cornell University.
New York University.
Syracuse University.
Swathmore College.
Pennsylvania State College.
University of Pennsylvania.
Bucknell University.
Lehigh University.
Dickinson College.

DISTRICT 3.

University of Maryland.
University of Virginia.
George Washington University.
Randolph-Macon College.
Washington and Lee Univ,
William and Mary College.
Hampden-Sidney College.
Richmond College.

DISTRICT 4.

Davidson College.
Trinity College.
University of North Carolina.
North Carolina A. & M. Col.

DISTRICT 5.

Mercer University.
Georgia School of Technology.
University of Georgia.
University of Alabama.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

DISTRICT 6.

Cumberland University.
Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.
University of the South.
Vanderbilt University.

DISTRICT 7.

Ohio State University. Case School of Applied Science. Washington & Jefferson College. Kentucky State College.

DISTRICT 8.

University of Michigan.
Perdue University.
Wabash College.
University of Indiana.
University of Illinois.
Lake Forest University.
University of Chicago.
University of Wisconsin.

DISTRICT 9.

University of Minnesota.
University of Iowa.
University of Nebraska.
Iowa State College.

DISTRICT 10.

William Jewel College.
Missouri State University.
Washington University.
Missouri School of Mines.
Baker University.
University of Arkansas.
University of Cklahoma.
Washburn College.

DISTRICT 11.

Millsaps College. Louisiana State University. Tulane University. Southwestern University. University of Texas.

DISTRICT 12.

Denison University.
University of Denver.
Colorado College.
Colorado School of Mines.

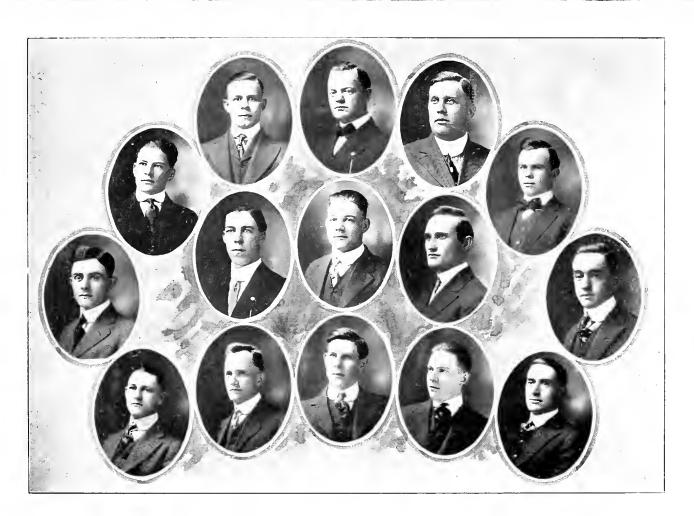
DISTRICT 13.

Leland Stanford University. University of California.

DISTRICT 15.

University of Washington. University of Oregon. University of Idaho. Washington State College.







Kappa Sigma Fraternity

(Established October 7, 1887)

Founded 1400 at University of Bologna.

Established in America 1868 at the University of Virginia.

Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Publication: "The Caduceus," and "The Star and Crescent."

YELL

Rah, rah, rah! Crescent and star! Vive la, vive la! Kappa Sigma!

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

D. C. Jones

TED P. HOLIFIELD

FRATRES IN URBE

R. E. Heizer

H. F. GILMORE

J. J. Douglas

HORACE RUSSELL E. H. LANNOM

GEO. E. ALLEN C. W. LUNA

E. H. LANNOM

J. G. Burns

H. H. LANNOM

MARK L. FOULKES

Fred C. Crane

J. HUGH MILLER

R. E. NICHOLS
C. W. JOHNSON

Н. М. WHITE

E. P. Waddell

R. F. Newsom W. Templeton

E. E. Adams W. S. Faulkner F. C. STRATTON G. S. GOLLADY

L. L. RICE C. B. Brown R. W. ROBERTSON
SCOTT McCLAIN

C. C. HAMILTON

Jack McKnight

A. P. OLSEN





Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Founded at the City College of New York, 1899.

Publication: "The Carnation."

OMICRON CHAPTER, CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

Organized December 5, 1912

Colors: Nile Green and White.

Flower: White Carnation.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JAMES OTTO GRAHAM

FRATRES IN URBE

H. EVERETT PENDLETON

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

MILLER HUGHES

W. E. R_{ABB}

LEON KEYS

A. C. HILL T. A. STEPHENS

R. B. Fentress

C. B. COOPER

J. A. Pendleton

E. W. Hambright

A. M. Howard

D. E. COVINGTON

W. N. SMITH R. B. KILGORE

S. S. Chapman

A. W. Von Defenderfer

C. G. CALHOUN
DUNCAN GRAHAM

W. L. SHERFEY
JAS. FORREST

RREST

Frank S. Hall G. G. Clifton

Lewis Gruber

B. P. GENTRY

W. J. ROGERS

DANA TUCKER

FRANK G. LEA

NA TUCKER

L. T. GOFF

T. M. MARLIN

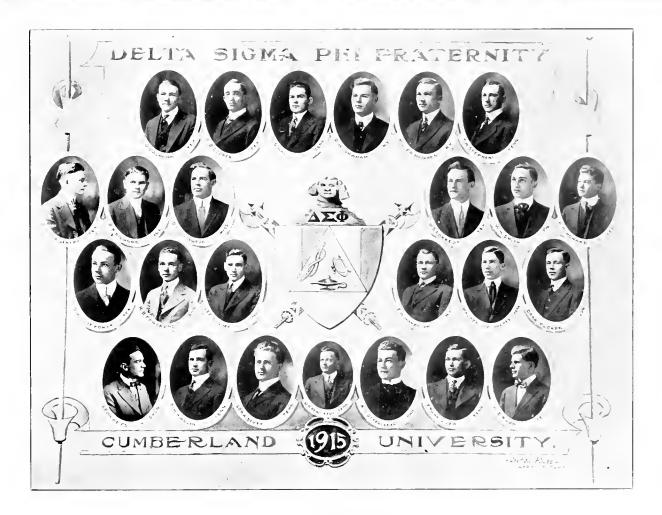
LON A. SCOTT



CANDON" LA

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DELTA SIGMA PHI—OMICRON CHAPTER

DIRECTORY

Alpha .						College City of New York New York City
Beta .	,					Columbia University New York City
Gamma						New York University New York City
Delta .						Massachusetts Institute Technology Boston, Mass.
Epsi lon						Pennsylvania State College State College, Pa.
Zeta .						Washington and Lee University Lexington, Va.
Eta .						University of Texas Austin, Texas
Theta.						Cornell University
Iota .						University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa.
Kappa						Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Lambda			,			Trinity University Waxahatchie, Texas
Mu.						University of Chicago
Nu .						Waynesboro College Waynesburg, Pa.
Omicron						Cumberland University Lebanon, Tenn.
Pi						Furman University Greenville, S. C.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at University of Alabama, March 6th, 1856

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

FOUNDERS

Flower: Violet.

Noble Leslie Devotie
John W. Kerr

WADE H. FOSTER

JOHN BARNETT RUDOLPH

NATHAN ELAMS COCKRELL

SAMUEL MARTIN DENNIS

ABNER EDWARD PATTON

THOMAS CAMPBELL COOK

PUBLICATIONS

The	Record								Elmer B. Sanford, Editor
Phi	Alpha								. CLARENCE W. STOWELL, Editor

PROVINCE IOTA

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

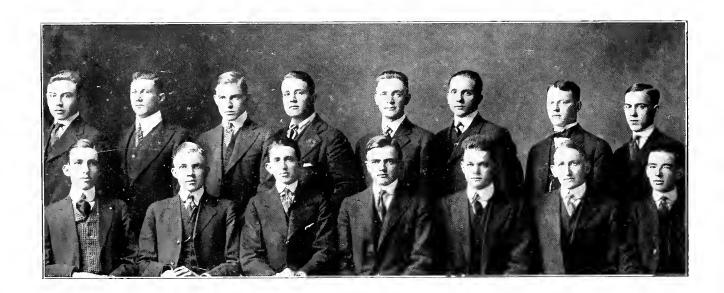
Kentucky Kappa—Central University	Tennessee Lambda—Cumberland UniversityLebanon, Tenn.
Kentucky Iota-Bethel CollegeRussellville, Ky.	Tennessee Nu—Vanderbilt University
Kentucky Epsilon-Kentucky State CollegeLexington, Ky.	Tennessee Kappa—University of TennesseeKnoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee Zeta—S. P. University	Tennessee Omega—University of SouthSewanee, Tenn.
Tennessee Eta-Union University	Jackson, Tenn.

YELL

Phi Alpha Alicazee, Phi Alpha Alicazon, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rah, Rah, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rah, Rah, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ruh, Rah, Ruh, Rah, Ruh Rah Ree, Ruh, Rah, Ruh, Rah, S. A. E.









SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1860

FRATRES IN URBE

ALEXANDER ANDERSON

LEGNARD S. COILE

WILL A. HALE

ERWIN F. DOAK I. H. Grannis

E. S. LAWRENCE

H. B. MACEY

H. T. BURNETT

KENNETH COILE

Rufus R. Doak

I. H. Grissim

D. E. MITCHELL

ALEX McGLOTHLIN F. J. SANDERS HOMER SHANNON

SETH M. WALKER

ACTIVE MEMBERS

E. S. ADKINS KENNETH COILE S. D. BOHANNON S. D. CHESTNUT

I. B. GLENN W. B. HAYS, JR.

ROBIN MACE

S. V. MEDLING L. S. Robinson

H. C. ANDERSON RED BONDURANT

W. T. HARDISON

C. C. COILE

C. O. Dodson

M. S. LINEBAUGH

JULIAN H. CAMPBELL

CURRY DODSON

H. W. Grannis

M. T. HEARN WADE LESTER

M. S. McGregor

A. C. Robertson W. P. SMITH

HISTORY OF S. A. E. FRATERNITY

▶ IGMA ALPHA EPSILON has a membership of almost seventeen thousand, and an active membership of 1,440.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity owns thirty-four chapter houses, and last year initiated more than six hundred members.

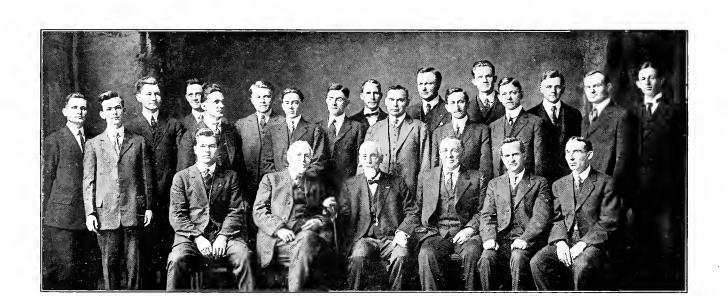
Among the alumni may be mentioned such prominent men as Ex-President McKinley, Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson, Governor Beckham of Kentucky, William L. Wilson, and many others of almost equal fame.

The Tennessee Lambda Chapter, Cumberland University, was the third chapter installed, the charter being granted here on April 4, 1885.

The work of the present chapter has been very satisfactory, and we can rightly commend this scholastic year as one of our best.











Masonic Club of Cumberland University



Mr. V. C. Allison, President Lodge Number 626 Mont	erey, Tenn.
Mr. A. Schlaughman, Vice-President Lodge Number 869 Rock Is	
Mr. B. C. Howafp, Secretary Lodge Number 130 Owe	
Mr. Leon Robinson, Treasurer Lodge Number 29 De	
JUDGE NATHAN GREEN Lodge Number 98 Leba	non, Tenn.
Dr. Andrew B. Martin Lodge Number 98 Leba	mon, Tenn.
Dr. S. A. Coile Lodge Number 98 Leba	
DEAN O. N. SMITH Lodge Number 98 Leba	non, Tenn.
Mr. W. J. HOLLOWAY Lodge Number 217	ługo, Okla.
Mr. J. S. Bracewell Lodge Number 651 Be-	dias, Texas
Mr. J. W. Estes Lodge Number 642 Mt. Ju	ıliet, Tenn.
Mr. Joseph Beasley Lodge Number 501	wasse, Ark.
Mr. A. C. Phillips Lodge Number 417	omer, Tenn.
Mr. W. S. Guthrie Lodge Number 257 To	wnley. Ala.
Mr. R. A. WILKERSON Lodge Number 100	ryor, Okla.
Mr. T. R. CHEATAM Jackson Lodge Number 24 Diah	ville, Texas
Mr. Horace Russell Lodge Number 92 Pu	ckett, Miss.
CAPT. S. Y. Britt Brainard Lodge New Lon	don, Conn.
Mr. Leon Keys Lodge Number 198 Ho	bart, Okla.
Mr. Hugh McCrory, Jr Lodge Number 279 West F	Point, Tenn.
Mr. Walter Smith King Hiram Lodge Number 774 Birmin	gham, Ala.
Mr. I. A. Rogers Lodge Number 565 Custer	
Mr. O. N. CORBEL Lodge Number —	eville, Ark.





Homeless Greeks

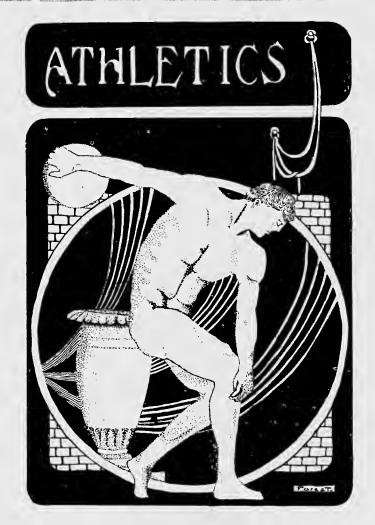
IN FACULTATE

					Beta Theta Pi
					In Universitate
R. A. W. BARRETT					Kappa Alpha Vanderbilt University
					Kappa Alpha Vanderbilt University
JAMES ROBERTSON .					Kappa Alpha University of Arkansas
J. M. Hawes		,			Delta Kappa Epsilon Vanderbilt University
BAILEY C. HOWARD					Phi Delta Theta Kentucky State University
M. H. DAY				:	Alpha Tau Omega University of California
J. M. Peebles					Beta Theta Pi Vanderbilt University
Frazier Cochrane					Phi Kappa Psi Vanderbilt University
F. W. Files					Pi Kappa Alpha University of Arkansas
J. H. AKERMAN .					Pi Kappa Alpha University of Georgia

ENTLEMEN, you came to us already Greeks, but Greeks of a strange order; yet you have not seemed as strangers to us, nor have you acted the part of strangers. Our doors have been open to you, and you have entered and made yourselves at home. You have shown yourselves gentlemen of the true type and Greeks as only Greeks can be. We are glad that you are with us. Make your home with us, and, with us, share the good things of our Greek community.















COACH TURNER

FOOTBALL '14

. Coach

Manager

W. H. TURNER

P. L. HOLLISTER

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

FACULTY MEMBERS

O. N. SMITH, Chairman H. A. HILL P. W. WILLIAMS



COACH COLLINS



LUNA AND HARDISON Coach and Manager of Baseball Team

BASKETBALL '14-'15

P.	W.	WILLIAMS				. Caach
C.	W.	Luna .				Manager

BASEBALL '15

W.	Η.	Turner	and	C.	W.	LUNA	. Caache
W.	T.	Hardison					Manage



Football, Nineteen Fourteen-Fifteen

The schedule of 1914 is as follows:

Sept. 26.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville.

Oct. 3.—C. U. vs. Sewanee, at Sewanee.

Oct. 3.—C. U. vs. Mississippi A. & M., at A. & M. College.

Oct. 16.-C. U. vs. Middle Tenn. State Normal, at Lebanon.

Oct. 23.-C. U. vs. Bethel College, at Lebanon.

Oct. 30.-C. U. vs. Vandy Meds. and Dents., at Lebanon.

Nov. 7.-C. U. vs. University of Louisville, at Lebanon.

Nov. 13.-C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Lebanon.

Nov. 22.—C. U. vs. Union University (not played).

Nov. 26.—C. U. vs. University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.

Of these games Cumberland won four, lost four, and tied one. This record, although at first appearance not remarkable, yet, when the fact is considered that three of the strongest teams in the South were met by our team during the season, is, to say the least, not discouraging. Prospects for the coming season are brighter.

Sixteen men were awarded the highest honor in the gift of the Athletic Association at the football banquet held in the Dormitory dining hall on December 15, 1914.

"Merc" Burns, the big, dependable center, was the first name called by President Cowan, of the Athletic Association, and Manager Hollister delivered the "C" to Miss Charlene Miller, Senior Class President, who pinned it on the coat of each man as his name was read out. Burns played a consistent game and was mentioned for All-Southern team by one writer.

- L. H. West developed splendid form the latter part of the season, and earned his letter.
- M. S. McGregor, the tall Kentuckian, was a mainstay in times of trouble, and the "C" was a just reward of his work.
- H. C. Conatser, "Connie," was never down in the mouth when the game went against us. His "Come on, gang"

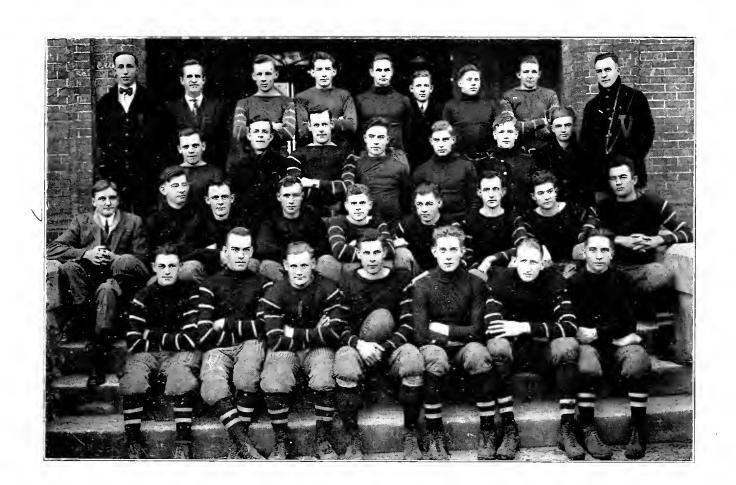
helped to put life in the team many times when it saw red.

- W. T. Hardison, "Watt," was always "there." and made his end plunges felt by the opposition. He was never a neutral either in spirit or action.
- J. J. Douglas, "Doug," subbing at quarter, came to be depended on for steady work, and, despite his light weight, was big in grit and sand. He played all he had in the game.

Tom Stevens, "Steve," though never a stellar smasher, was always dependable, and his share of the glory was great.

Carl Johnson wears the "C" over a heart that is brave to its last beat. His line bucks saved the game many times. He was a whirlwind in anger at times, smashing all before him.







- C. W. Luna, "Tick," the graceful—even on a football field with grimy uniform—quarterback, evolved the plays that won for us, and often went back to confer with Captain "Merc." Nothing short of sudden death seemed able to daunt him.
- W. E. Rabb, part-time quarter, is as speedy as any and probably more gritty than any of the C. U. team. He never lost his head nor was called for offside or fouling.
- R. E. Walker, big, brawny and a hard man to stop, put all his two hundred heft in the games he played. A German 42-centimeter he was, and smashed the forts of opposition like sand.
- S. H. Stevenson, the best built man on the team, was always in the game for blood and scores. He got his share.
 - W. J. Rogers, next year's Captain, played his half in

superb manner, and was one of the most all-round popular men on the team.

J. H. Cowan, "Windy," has not a white feather in him, and never knows when he is whipped. He is all fight, and his game was good, very good.

Coach Turner, "Peck," helped wonderfully make the team what it was, and to him goes as much credit as to any player who won his "C." He is likeable and earnest. His language on the gridiron was the kind for the purpose, and the men liked him not only as coach, but also as a man.

Paul Hollister is the only known man who can be in two places at one and the same time. Paul's work was hard, and none save those who know can feel how much he appreciates his "C"—small reward for the team's hardest job.

Positions	(Names) Varsity and Subs
Centers	Burns, Thweatt
Tackles	Conatser, McGregor, Fowlkes, Walker
Guards	Albright, Cowan. West
Ends	Hardison, Douglas, Adkins, Stevens
Quarterbacks	Luna, Rabb, Douglas
Halves	Rogers, Stevenson, Wolf, Rabb
Fullbacks	Johnson, Coffman







THEOHOENIX



Basketball, Nineteen Fourteen-Fifteen

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1914-1915

	C. U. 6	Opponents		C. U.	Opponents
Jan. 9.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon	18	58	Feb. 17.—C. U. vs. Bethel, at Russellville	39	16
Jan. 21.—C. U. vs. Maroons, at Lebanon	22	29	Feb. 18.—C. U. vs. Y. M. C. A., at Bowling		
Jan. 29.—C. U. vs. Union, at Lebanon	23	22	Green	20	36
Feb. 3.—C. U. vs. Dixie, at Cookeville	27	17	Feb. 19.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville	33	25
P. W. WILLIAMS		. Coach	C. W. Luna		Manager
John Burns	s		Captain		



HE basketball season was, on the whole, successful. The team played seven games and won four of them. It numbered among its opponents some of the best teams in the South. Probably the Vanderbilt team was the heaviest it met, but not the fastest.

At the end of the season Coach Williams recommended that nine men be given the highest honor in the gift of the University—the letter "C." Eight were voted this honor.

Big "Merc" Burns at center probably had no superior in the South when he let out his speed and tossing powers. His goal shooting was almost uncanny in its certainty. In one game he threw nine field goals and six fouls out of Cumberland's twenty-four points.

Luna came a close second to Burns, when he was not covered by some big guard. His forward work was never slow, and probably no man in the game today is his superior at dodging guard.

Across from Luna worked "Blondie" Coile. He is speedy and can be depended on to make his point if it can be made.

Wilson Collins puts as much of himself into basketball as he does into baseball. He is speedy, cool and not afraid to go after the ball under the other man.

"Peck" Turner at guard was a hard man to make goals over, as many of his opponents found to their sorrow. He was the hardest plunger on the team, losing a game to him was always hard, and he fought to hold back each point.

Stephenson, sub forward and guard. His work was fast and consistent when he got into the game with all his heart.







Conatser, a new man at the game, was always on his toes at guard. His unfailing good humor helped to hold the team to its best.

Andrews, sub forward, showed much promise. He is speedy, level-headed, and later will make one of the best forwards to be found.

Broyles, sub guard, the smallest man on the team, was not for that reason the slowest. He probably had as much speed or more than any of the nine.

The whole team was cheerful. There was not a grouch on the team, and the esprit de corps was the best. Each tried to make the strength of the others stronger, and, if there were weaknesses, to hide them, or cover them in the general good points of the whole.

Girls' Basketball

TEAM AND SUBS

Annie Bates .							Center	Anna Lamb .						_		Center
								Bessie Barbee .								
CRACE RAGLAND							Forward	KATE TAYLOR .								Forward
JULIA CATO .						-	. Guard	Mai Gwynn .				٠			-	. Guard
								Wilson Collins								

SCHEDULE 1914-1915

	C. U.	Opponents
C. U. vs. Shook College, at Tracy City	28	9
C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon	2	14
C. U. vs. Dixie College, at Lebanon	14	13
C. U. vs. Dixie College, at Cookeville	3	6
C. U. vs. Gordonsville H. S., at Cookeville	20	7
C. U. vs. Hume-Fogg, at Cookeville	9	5
C. U. vs. Hume-Fogg, at Nashville	8	20

Won four, lost three.



The Team-Feminine

I'm prompted to perpetuate

Some mighty deeds of modern time.

Now Muses, kind, co-operate

To make my verses rhyme.

Coach Collins played a hero's part,

He seized the whistle of command;

He knew he dealt with tempers tart,

With fiery tongue and nailed hand.

Unfearing, yea, grim smiling oft,

He tamed and taught that lawless crew;
With harsh command, or accent soft,

He quelled the many, soothed the few.

I haste to give to Bates
The glory due her name;
The record-breaking Center Bates!
Her name comes first in page of fame.

Then Ragland, with the string of goals she got,

Comes next on honor's page;
The Tracy City "bears" she feared not,
Though armed with claws and wild with
rage.

She piled the score until it soared

To twenty-eight to nine.

Oh, how they roared!

For pain, the "bears;" for joy, the C. U.
line.

Then Captain Hill, a forward of renown, Whose warlike acts the foes confound; Whose long-shot goals the crowd astound, And loud applause her praises sound.

Let one long, loud, last verse acclaim
The glories of the High School game!
In splendid pomp proud Nashville came;
She left—so sore and lame—
Their three years' unbroken fame,
Their envied and their honored name,
Their strength of will and bulk of frame,
Low laid by C. U.'s aim.

A pair of husky guards, Cato and Gwynn; They watch, they work, they fight; They're in the game, they're on their men— Who says they're not all right?

There's Taylor for utility;
Forward or center, with facility;
She serves with admirable ability,
And leaves off affability.

Alexander, the Great in "pep,"

Eager rushes to the fray;

Fights hard—a little while—and makes a rep

For meteoric play.

The managerial ability of Miss Barbee,
The schedule duly showed.
She mobilized, e'en to equalize must she—
The gate receipts with what she owed.











Baseball

HE beginning of the baseball season of 1915 is very promising. Overlooking the loss of Turner and Collins to Jersey City, Cumberland still has a chance to win the honor she has always won in the game. On the mound are Bohanon, Thweatt, Estes and Bradshaw, any of whom can meet and beat any college team on our schedule. Estes is showing up strong, and doubtless will continue to make good.

LUNA, at catcher's place, is also coaching, now that Turner is gone. He is one of the best receivers in the South.

BIG BURNS at first misses none of the drives to him, and plays that place with ease.

HARDISON on second base is fast, sure, and eats up the grounders easily.

FILES at center field lets none go by, and hits well.

CHESTNUT at shortstop is as good as rumor said he was. He is also hitting 'way up.

HUNTER is on third base, and is as good as Turner was there.

STEVENSON holds down left field, while WRIGHT is in right. They are both playing consistent ball and backing up the infield.

Baseball Schedule 1915

PECK TURNER	. Coach	Merc Burns
WATT HARDISON .		Manager
Mch. 31.—C. U. vs. Maryville, at Lebanon.		April 30.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville.
April I.—C. U. vs. Maryville, at Lebanon.		May 1.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville (double header).
April 2.—C. U. vs. Maryville, at Lebanon.		May 2.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville.
April 6.—C. U. vs. Nashville Volunteers, at Lebanon.		May 3.—C. U. vs. Kentucky State, at Lebanon.
April 14.—C. U. vs. Bethel College, at Lebanon.		May 4.—C. U. vs. Kentucky State, at Lebanon.
April 15.—C. U. vs. Bethel College, at Lebanon.		May 5.—C. U. vs. Kentucky State, at Lebanon.
April 22.—C. U. vs. Sewanee, at Sewanee.		May 8.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon (double header).
April 23.—C. U. vs. Sewance, at Sewance.		May 8.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon.
April 24.—C. U. vs. M. T. S., at Murfreesboro.		May 10.—C. U. vs. Presbyterian College, at Anniston, Ala.
April 26.—C. U. vs. Bethel, at Russellville.		May 11.—C. U. vs. Presbyterian College, at Anniston Ala.
April 27.—C. U. vs. Bethel, at Russellville.		May 12.—C. U. vs. University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.
April 28.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville.		May 13.—C. U. vs. University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.
April 29.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville.		May 14.—C. U. vs. Birmingham, at Birmingham.





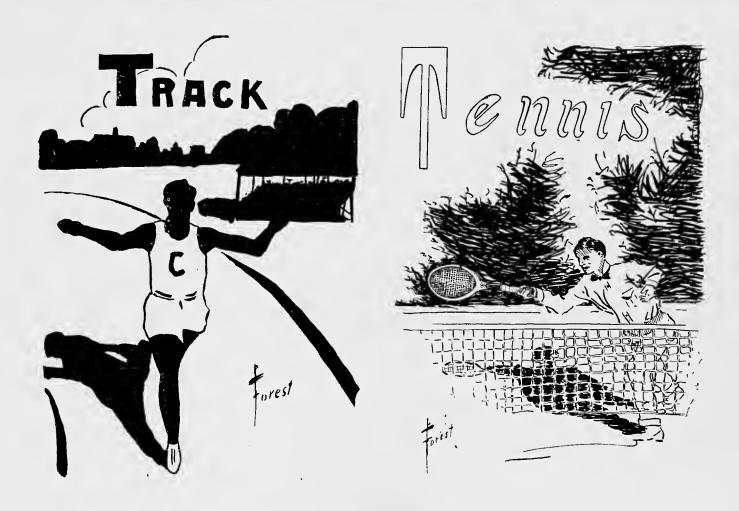


Baseball Scores 1915

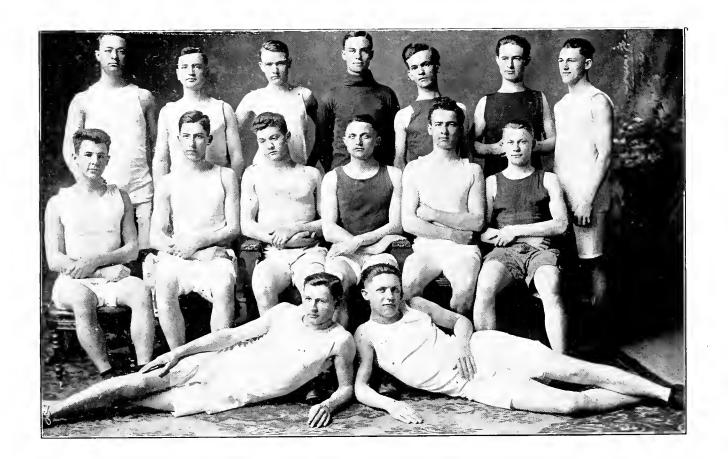
	C. U.			C.U.
Mch. 31.—Maryville	3	April 6.—Nashville Volunteers	8	3
April 1.—Maryville	3	April 14.—Bethel College	3	4
April 2.—Maryville	18	April 15.—Bethel College (5 innings)	1	8
Bas	eball Sci	HEDULE 1914		
Mch. 30.—C. U. vs. Nashville Vols., at Lebanon 0	5	May 2.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville	2	0
April 2.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon 4	14	May 5.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Chatt., at Lebanon	3	1
April 2.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon 5	l	May 6.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Chatt., at Lebanon	3	0
April 6.—C. U. vs. Union Univ., at Lebanon 2	4	May 7.—C. U. vs. Auburn, at Auburn	2	7
April 7.—C. U. vs. Union Univ., at Lebanon 3	2	May 8.—C. U. vs. Auburn, at Auburn	2	5
April 8.—C. U. vs. Union Univ., at Lebanon	9	May 9.—C. U. vs. Auburn, at Auburn	8	9
April 13.—C. U. vs. Sewanee, at Sewanee 2	0	May 11.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Ala., at Tuscaloosa	1	2
April 20.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Miss., at Lebanon 2 April 21.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Miss., at Lebanon 4	1 5	May 12.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Ala., at Tuscaloosa	2	3
April 22.—C. U. vs. Univ. of Miss., at Lebanon 9	4	May 13C. U. vs. Southern, at Greensboro		4
April 24.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon 2	10	May 13.—C. U. vs. Southern, at Greensboro		2
April 25.—C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, at Lebanon 1	9	May 14.—C. U. vs. Southern, at Greensboro 1		8
April 28.—C. U. vs. Bethel College, at Russellville 6	3	May 16.—C. U. vs. Marion, at Marion		3
April 29.—C. U. vs. Bethel College, at Russellville 5	0	May 17.—C. U. vs. Marion, at Marion		0
April 30.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville 0	8	May 18.—C. U. vs. Marion, at Marion		3
May I.—C. U. vs. S. P. U., at Clarksville 5	0	May 23.—C. U. vs. Chinese, at Lebanon		1
	· Line-ui	P 1914		
LOWERY, CAMERON, (Coach) BELL, BOHANNON, HILL, SLOAN BURNS HARDISON, (Capt.) Sec	Pitchers First Base ond Base	HUNTER HUDSON BILBREY SOUTHARO	Right Center Left	Field Field Field
CHESTNUT	Shortstop	Majure		Sub













Track Athletics



ITH opening of spring, interest in track athletics has taken on a new lease of life, and the spirit of the students assures success along the lines of this college activity. Cumberland has always had an enviable record in baseball and football, but for the last few years not much interest has been manifested in track work. However, during the past winter and early spring Dean Smith and Prof. Schnirel, who are both interested in track,

have been arousing the enthusiasm of the student body in this branch of sport, so that track activity has become a reality.

The young ladies of the institution have also manifested great interest in track athletics, and as an earnest of their college spirit have offered a silver loving cup. A most appropriate trophy was purchased with the proceeds of pastry, cake, and candy sales held in the Domestic Art and Science Hall. The plan is to have a track meet some time in May, open to the students of the University, and the athlete who secures the highest number of points in the events run off shall have his name engraved on the cup, with the number of points won.

The quarter-mile track, as well as the two-twenty straightaway, is being worked into good condition, and pretty good time has been made in the preliminary tryouts. In the mile run Beck, Dan Johnson and Andrews show up well, with Beck having a shade the better. In the quarter Howard has shown championship form, with Beck and Purnell as close seconds. Purnell and Stevenson ought to show up well in the high and low hurdles. In the broad and high jump the Estes brothers, Douglas and Thweat are doing good work. In the shot put and hammer throw McGregor, Dan Johnson and Burns are rounding into form.

The track manager, corresponding with other teams, has arranged for dual meets with Castle Heights, the University of Alabama, and Vanderbilt. We are confident that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

The University Club

(Continued from Page 81).

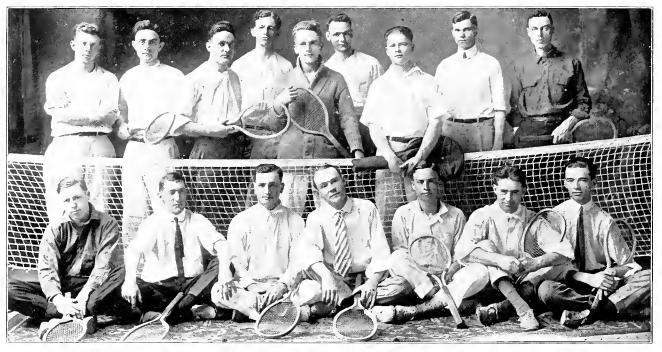
On the evening of January 16, 1915, the club held a reception at the commodious home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, which proved a delightful social event to those privileged to attend.

The membership roll this year numbers more than forty, and the semi-monthly meetings are largely attended.

It is the purpose of the club to foster interest not only in the study of literature and the arts, but also in topics of public interest, and to maintain that high standard of intellectual culture exemplified in the lives of those who have been and are the leaders in the University circles.







Tennis Club

										I CITIIO	Orub											
E. C. Purnell,	New	Yor	k.							. President	A. M. BLUE, Texa	as							Se	crei	ary	-Treasurer
FRED PARVIN .										Tennessee	V. M. Allison .											Tennessee
John D. Reese										. Texas	FITZHUGH NEWSOM	E										. Texas
W. J. HOLLOWAY										Oklahoma	F. K. Boyd		,									Tennessee
B. G. Smith .										Alabama	N. B. DAY						٠.					Arizona
Horace Russell										Missassippi	R. B. FENTRESS .											Теппезѕее
T. M. Marlin .								-		Tennessee	LEON KEYS											Oklahoma
L. B. RIDLEY .					-					Tennessee	P. W. WILLIAMS .											Alabama
A. M. Howard										Tennessee	E. L. STOCKTON .											Tennessee
Frank King .											ALLEN ROBERTSON											Tennessee
O. P. Roper .										•	HORACE COWAN .											Tennessee
				1	Δ.	V.	W	RIGI	ΙT				. ′	Гех	as							





INTER CLASS CHAMPIONS 1914-1915





DORMITORY

MISS ALICE HANGER, MATRON

THEOHOENIX 1915



Cumberland University Yells

Cheer Leaders

Allegaree, garo, garan, Allegaree, garo, garan, Hi-yip, ki-yip, Cumberland! Cumberland!

Whang! Bang!
Siz, boom, bah!
Cumberland! Cumberland!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Je, Ha! Je, Ha!
Je, Ha! Ha, Ha!
Cumberland! Cumberland!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rackety-yack, ty yack, ty yack!
Rackety-yack, ty yack, ty yack!
Hulla-Baloo! Hulla-Baloo!
How are you? How are you?
Cumberland!

Razzle dazzle, hobble, gobble, Siz! Boom! Bah! Cumberland! Cumberland! Rah! Rah! Rah!

C. U. Rah! Rah!
C. U. Rah! Rah!
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Varsity! Varsity!
Rah! Rah!
Siz! Boom! Bah!
Cumberland!

L. T. Goff, Jackman, Hambright

Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe,

Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe, W-H-E-R-E? Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!
T-H-E-R-E!

Ric-a-chic-a-boom!
Ric-a-chic-a-boom!
Ric-a-chic-a-rac-a-chic-a
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Cumberland!
Yes, Sir, Ree!

Rah! Rah! Rah! (Slow)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! (Faster)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah
(Very Fast)
Cumberland!

Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low! Cumberland! Let's go!

Sisssssss
Boom!
Rah!
Cumberland!

C-u-m-b-e-r-l-a-n-d (Locomotive)
C u m b e r l a n d!

Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka!
Bow! wow! wow!
Chicka-lacka! Chicka-lacka!
Chow! Chow! Chow!
Boom-a-lacka! Chicka-lacka!
Who are we?
Cumberland! Cumberland!
Can't you see?

Nigger, nigger, ho a tater,
Half past alligator,
Ram, bam, bully nigger,
Chickasaw, raw, daw,
Cumberland! Cumberland!
Raw! Raw! Raw!
What's the matter with Cumberland?
Ho, haw, hay, she's O. K.
Cumberland! Cumberland!
Ho, haw, hay!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



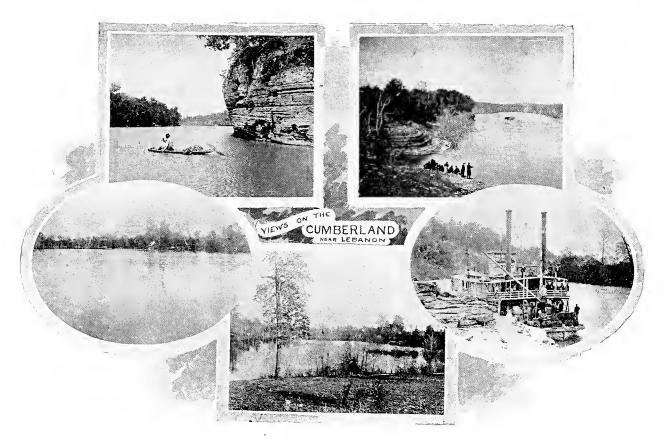


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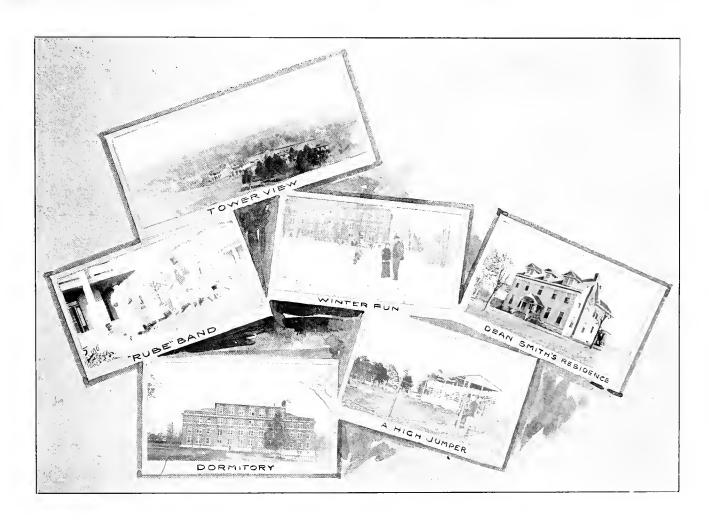




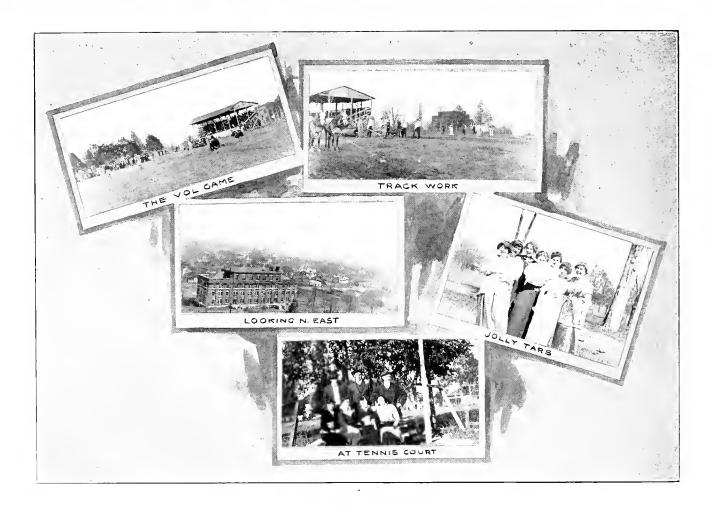


CUMBERLAND RIVER SCENES

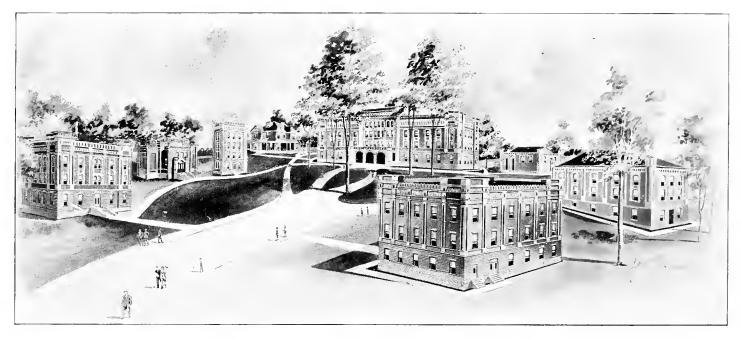












CASTLE HEIGHTS SCHOOL



Kissing

By Pauline Palmer



ISSING is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. It is a way of saluting your relatives and—some who are not relatives. It has caused more black eyes and broken noses than anything else on earth, with the illustrious exception of John Barleycorn. On the other hand, it has caused more thrills more smiles, more happiness, than anything this side of the golden gates.

Kissing was first invented when God made Eve out of Adam's rib. The first thing Adam did when he saw Eve was to kiss her. He did not know why he did it until several centuries had gone by, giving him sufficient time to think it over. He came to this conclusion: He kissed Eve because he was a man and she was a woman. (The writer can vouch for the truth of the foregoing statement, being a direct descendant of both Adam and Eve.) Since then kissing has grown more popular every year, until now a girl thinks nothing of kissing a man the first time she meets him, if surroundings permit. Some think it very sinful to kiss any man except your fiance, but girls contend that you never do really know whether or not you are really engaged until after the ceremony has been said, and that it is best to be on the safe side and be kissing two or three—not at the same time, however.

"In days of old, when knights were bold," men fought for kisses, murdered for kisses and were murdered for them; while many a fair maid died of a broken heart or stabbed herself with her lily white hand—all on account of a kiss. In this day and time, however, people don't take it so seriously, unless they want a divorce. Indeed, some hard-hearted people go so far as to say that this time-honored custom ought to be abolished because people catch diseases by kissing. Everyone has something the matter with him, more or less, so it is only an exchange of microbes, germs or bacteria after all. Someone has said that the safest place to kiss your sweetheart was on the back of his or her picture; but if the sugar has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be sweet?

Kissing is indulged in by all kinds of people from the king on his throne to the peasant in his hut. College students, as a rule, indulge in this most thrilling caress to excess. "Nuf sed."

Kisses are divided into two classes—holy and profane. The latter class is by far the larger. Indeed, holy kisses have been on the wane since the days of the Apostles, while the profane kind, I grieve to say, has been constantly on the increase. This is one line along which mankind has not, in an ethical sense, progressed very rapidly. Now there are people who indulge in progressive kissing to a great extent. They go from table to table, so to speak. Some kisses are red-hot, some lukewarm, and still others ten degrees below zero.



Just for Fun

DOCTOR—"I don't like your heart action; you've had some trouble with agina pectoris."

"PETE" COCHRANE—"You are partly right, but that is not her name."

* * *

"I will be your valentine," said Wilson.

A shadow passed over the fair face of Miss ——: "I was so in hopes that I would not get any comics this year."

* * *

PROF. WILLIAMS—"What was Lady MacBeth doing in act II, scene IV?"

C. C.—"Cleaning MacBeth's clothes."

PROF-"How do you know?"

C. C.—"She said, 'Out, out damned spot.'"

Sh! Sh! Heard in Physics.

If an ordinary transformer is five-kilowatt coil, how many Watt is C. C. Coile?

If an electric conductor induces a magnetic field, Watt induces Ted Holifield?

If Mary were not there to Bos"Tick," Watt would the boys do or Luna-see?

When our new telegraphic pendulum beats seconds, Watt does Luna-"Tick?"

PROF. WILLIAMS—"Indians, you know, are very stoical. They're never known to laugh."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Penn. "The poet Long-fellow made Minne-ha."

* * *

FRESHMAN—"Say, Johnson, do your shoot craps with a gun?"

"HAL" J.—"No, my dear, but sometimes the dice are loaded."

* * *

WATT—"If I were to try to kiss you would you call Miss Purnell?"

SHE—"Why, Miss Purnell is upstairs and couldn't hear me." * * *

CO-ED—"Do you think kissing is improper?"

SMITH-"Well, let's put our heads together and see."

* * *

PROF. HILL—"How long does a fly usually live?"

J. J. D.—"Well, a fly has three ages—hatching age, walking age and mucilage."

* * *

KATHERINE S.—"Our milkman over at Domestic Science reminds me of Pharaoh's daughter."

MOTHER—"Now, how is that?"

KATHERINE—"Didn't Pharaoh's daughter draw a prophet from the water?"



RULES IN EQUITY

When called upon to recite, talk quietly; the children down in front want to sleep, even if you don't.

Take notes in class; this includes promissory and bank notes.

When the weather is nice, come to class—as often as it does not inconvenience you.

If you are not satisfied with the course, take it over next year.

* * *

"Dr. Bone, are you going to instruct your daughters in the different tongues of modern as well as classical languages?"

DR. B.—"No, sir; one tongue is sufficient for any woman."

* * *

STRANGER (accosting a student in vestibule of Memorial Hall)—"Do you know where I can find Dr. Ham—er—I mean Dr. Bacon—er—I beg your pardon, I mean—a—a—Dr. Bone?"

* * *

PROF. HILL—"To what division of the animal kingdom do bacteria belong?"

MARTIN—"I think that is one of the questions that is baffling science."

PROF—"It seems to be baffling the science of this class."

She was very tender hearted, and when sewing she would cry,

Because she could not bear to stick thread in the needle's eye.

—Ex.

ተ ተ ተ

(With apologies to the Encyclopedia Gopherica.)

Air—A gaseous substance not unpleasant to the nostrils, if inhaled with care.

Co-education—A method whereby one avoids a brutal awakening in after life. That which causes one to look long and never leap.

Cramming—(1) The art of living; (2) a bird's-eye view of a sordid situation.

Culture—A soapy lather serving to cover many soiled spots.

Faculty—(Facilis-easy)—A group of inanimate objects. A dried collection.

Ideal—A mystic something supposed to have been possessed by Elizabeth Piatt. (2) Anything subject to shrinkage.

Lecture Course—Anything conducive to sound, untroubled sleep; that which dulls the senses; a narcotic, opiate, anaesthetic.

University—(1) A state institution for defectives; (2) a day nursery in which working people are allowed, for a nominal sum, to leave fretful children.

* * *

PROF. SMITH—"Is that a free translation of Tacitus?" MILLING—"No, sir; it cost me \$1.50."



WANTED TO KNOW

The co-ed who turned to Stockton and sweetly said: "Honey, p-l-e-a-s-e"?

How Walton A. cleans Irish potatoes?

WANTED—To know what co-ed's mother said this: "Daughter, what time did that Cumberland sport leave last night?"

DAUGHTER—"I don't know, Mother."

LITTLE BROTHER—"I do; it was I o'clock."

MOTHER—"How do you know?"

LITTLE BROTHER—"Well, I heard him say, 'Just one, just one.'"

* * *

"Do you love me?" said the paper bag to the sugar.

"I'm simply wrapped up in you," said the sugar.

"You sweet thing," murmured the paper bag.—Ex.

* * *

PROF. BONE—"Mr. Allen, are you thinking or guessing?"

"FULLBACK"—"I guess I'm thinking."

PROF. DRANE—"Who formulated the first geometry problem?"

VOICE-"Noah."

PROF. DRANE—"How's that?"

VOICE—"He constructed the first ark (arc) B. C."

* * *

He put his arms around her waist,

And placed upon her lips a kiss;

"I've sipped," he said, "from many a cup, But never from a mug like this!"

* * *

COACH TURNER—"What kind of aid does a blind man get when he clutches a straw?"

STEVE—"Give it up."

COACH—"Lemonade."

* * *

McGregor—"Who wrote that ditty, 'There's only one girl for me'?"

BECK—"Adam, I guess."

Philomathean Literary Society

(Continued from Page 88).

signatures. The other elected officers are not mentioned, though their offices carry equal honor, because the arduous duty of signing the seventy-odd diplomas does not fall to their share.

The graduating class will turn the management of the society over to the present Junior Class, feeling that the trust reposed will be successfully administered and the future of the club left in willing and capable hands.

This completes your reporter's record of the sixty-eighth year of the society's existence, which is respectfully presented with a full knowledge of its deficiencies, but a fervent prayer that they may be overlooked through the liberal spirit of the members.

ARTHUR V. WRIGHT.



"The Grand Finale"

(Continued from Page 25).

Of course, it was a dream, Freshman, but the fall was a calamity to me, nevertheless. For two long years I had thought of climbing the old flagpole in front of Memorial Hall, and really when the new grandstand was being built I regretted to see the old flagpole cut down and used for pillars in the new structure—simply because I had thought I should like to climb to the top of it some day. Never in my solemn musings had I thought, ever, of delivering my graduation oration from the top of the old staff. But when, in my dream, I did finally climb to the pinnacle of that now almost-forgotten old staff; and after standing on the top of the old pole for half an hour while the wind rocked it, while the thunder roared and the forked lightning flashed, believe me, Freshman, I was glad when the lightning struck the old staff, if I did fall out of my bed.

"An Alumnus, 1914."

Adventures of Little Boy Blue

(Continued from Page 63).

had come to visit this wonderful land. On reaching the shore he caught a Ramsey which he found grazing on the green of Grayson, and rode up the Hill of Hicks to the place where stood the shop of Smith, who Files the sheets of steel to make the Keyes which unlock the doors to the Hall of the Barnes of Schlofman.

Now, on this island were several inhabitants of the tribe of Wistner, who had a century ago left the land of Lannom to sojourn in this land of plenty. One of these was Slinkard, the sheik of the desert. At this home he found the sage of old entertaining the Jaynes of Kilgore by reading to them from the Cohran. Upon being informed as to the Wright road to the plains of Parvin he resumed his journey. Soon he reached the arch of Allison, where he found McCrory, the intrepid interpreter of Ireland, Curlin a Gurley hair, but not daring to interfere with this common performance, he passed on to the steep slopes of Stephenson; ascending to their dizzy heights, he turned to admire the beauties of the landscape, but hearing his mother's call, he awoke to find it all a dream.



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The Present Senior Class in Nineteen Twenty-five

"Prophet" Pickens dreams a dream, and in that dream beholds a vision, which is hereunder set forth

Having read in a book that a man might go into a trance and so look into the future, thereby seeing things hidden from his waking eyes, I determined upon an experiment.

Synchronizing my Medulla Oblongata with the play of the Magnetic Forces, I entered a state of auto hypnosis. In this trance the following vision appeared. This vision, nearly concerning the future of this Senior Class of 1915, I feel in duty bound to reveal, so that each man may know what Fate, the inscrutable, has in store for him.

Behold the Vision! Entranced, my spirit went forth in time and space. The time is February 19, 1925, and the place Little Old New York.

Scheuerman's Imperial Cafe on Broadway was brilliantly lighted. In the great banquet hall upstairs was assembled the most distinguished group of public men ever brought together under one roof. In the center of the banquet hall was a mighty table. Around that table, grouped in splendid array, was the Senior Law Class of 1915. The ninety-eighth birthday of that grand and well-beloved old man, Judge Nathan Green, was the auspicious occasion which had brought these great men together from the length and breadth of the land. They sat there in that great banquet room, and the "Ship of State" plunged on

her way through the murky night without their guiding hands upon her helm.

Judge Nathan Green, the guest of honor, sat in state at the head of the festive board. On the Judge's right was His Excellency, Mr. Holloway, President of the United States, and upon his left that witty philosopher and gallant gentleman, Dr. Andrew B. Martin. At the foot of the great table sat our good friend, Judge Beard. His kindly face was illumined with happiness as he pondered the miracles which a few brief years had wrought in the estate of these young friends of his. He thought with a trace of awe of the time, only ten short years ago, when they had graced his Moot Court with sprightly wit and erudite learning!

A pompous butler swung wide the door, announcing Major-General Britt, U. S. A., and Captain A. M. Howard, U. S. N. These popular old classmates were received with warm acclimation. Jack Johnson, the distinguished head waiter, immediately filled their glasses with a fine sample of Aqua Pura.

During the progress of the feast, someone divulged the fact that Governor Calhoun, of Texas, had brought along his faithful old cornet. He was implored to play a tune. He complied, and, standing in his chair, gave a piece of

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his own composition, entitled "A National Breakdown." He said that the title of his piece suggested to all present what would inevitably have happened had not President Holloway been elected at such an opportune time.

Secretary of War Steed now attempted to show to Mr. Jones, Minister to China, by a practical demonstration, just how he would like to handle the foreign situation. "I would first demolish China—thus!" he exclaimed, smashing his plate. "I would then sweep Turkey aside." His reckless and violent gesture sent the noble gobbler reposing upon the platter before him, spinning across the table. The great bird skidded on the shining shirt bosom of Senator Wilkerson and became impaled upon his great, protruding diamond stud. There it hung until removed by a solicitous waiter. "Then," yelled Secretary Steed, his eyes flashing, "I would overturn Greece." Suiting the action to the word, he inverted the butter dish. An indignant waiter summoned a policeman, but Chief Justice Templeton, the Texas millionaire, slipped the officer a twenty, and averted unpleasantness.

All old members of the LEX remember little "Texas Jack" Lawrence, the tangled young philosopher, who couldn't understand how the Universe worked, or why! He was there. He explained that he had established a religion of his own, and that while he did not yet understand, his modus operandi was certainly sound. Surgeon-General Webb cried: "Sit down, Lawrence, with your talk of modus operandi—what do you know about anatomy?"

Surgeon-General Webb then rose and gave an interesting and illuminative talk on "Great Men of the Jewish Race." He first showed conclusively that Juno the Goddess was really not Grecian, but a Jewish maiden, and that her name was originally and properly spelled Jewno. He then spoke of Jewlias Caesar, and ended his very learned discourse with a glowing and characteristically powerful tribute to "Battling Levinsky."

"Mr. Webb," queried Congressman King, "was Napoleon a Jew, too?" "Partly," acquiesced the obliging Hebrew surgeon. "Which part," asked King suspiciously. "Why, the bony part," chuckled the astute Mr. Webb. King fainted!

Genial Johnson, the football hero, now arose. "Gents," he said, "I guess you all know how I'm making out in public life, as I constantly live in the limelight, so to speak. I am still football coach for Yale, and am a member of the All-American. You may be interested to know also that I recently married that great heiress, Miss Iva de Mazuma, and have converted all her outstanding chattels real!" The great and popular athlete paused to light a \$1.50 cigar, and the scintillant blaze from the four great diamonds upon his hand blinded four waiters simultaneously. This so distressed the honest fellow that he refused to continue his interesting remarks.

Hon. C. B. Jensen, President of the Anti-Saloon League of America, was next heard from. He said that "every drop of demon rum manufactured in this fair land is an indelible stain upon the 'star-strangled-banana.' Hon.





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Mr. Bryan, the great oil magnate from Oklahoma and candidate of the Prohibition party, said that Mr. Jensen was O. K. as far as he went, but he did not go far enough. Mr. Bryan said that personally he favored world-wide prohibition, including Lebanon.

Col. Weiss, the eminent financier, received an urgent call from John D. Sockafellow, Jr. Mr. Sockafellow stated that stocks, especially Steel Common, were behaving queerly, and that the presence of Col. Weiss was necessary on the "Street" to prevent a panic. That eminent financier and busy man was forced to go, and his departure created a vacuum which could not be filled.

"Speech! Pickens!" clamored the crowd. That great author rose to his feet with a grateful smile. "Sit down! sit down! "clamored the crowd. That great author sat down, minus the smile.

Judge Beard delivered a moving address, entitled "The Case Is Never Won Until the Decree Is Filed." Judge Martin chose for his topic "The Personal Inspiration Which the Brilliant Achievements of This Class of 1915 Has Been to Me." He said he felt like the "sower who had sowed his seed on good ground." Judge Green said nothing. He smiled. God bless him, his smile is more eloquent than words.

Heizer, the Prince of Toastmasters, and Virginia's pride, proposed this toast, in which all joined with enthusiasm:

Fill each glass with Aqua Pura. Toast the Judge, for he is sure a Grand Old Man. So here's to him! His kindly eye age cannot dim. No law school has ever seen The equal of our Nathan Green.

Y. P. Wooten, the famous "liquizone tenor," now sang his favorite song, entitled "If You Ain't Got No Money, Well, You Needn't Come Around."

Mr. Day, the famous platform lecturer and renowned orator, now rose and said that he had a poem he wanted to recite. Mr. Purnell, Governor of New York, suggested to the crowd that the poem, judging by Mr. Day's expression, had probably soured in his system, and he called for a motion and vote to the end that Mr. Day might be permitted to unburden himself. This motion, seconded by Mr. Orange, the millionaire fruit man, was carried unanimously. Mr. Day thereupon recited as follows:

We hear folks talk of Captain Kidd:
They say he made a gallant bid
To collar all the wealth he found afloat.
But had he heard of Y. P. Wooten,
Then far inland he'd a come scootin';
The tale of that "strong box'd" got 'is goat."
That great strong box, cram full of gold,
Which Wooten took, with feelings cold,
Then carted off and buried in Blackacre.
In that land for sixty years,
Despite the students' salty tears,
He's buried twice the wealth of Wannamaker.





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We've heard of Barney Oldfield, Who drives the Blitzen Benz, An' other racin' cars of great renown; But the class of cars he's drivin' Ain't worth a hill o' beans. Compared to one we got right here in town. Could be see Judge Green's "Red Devil" Just a-streakin' down the pike, With Nathan Green the Third behind the wheel, I think that, on the level, He to the woods would hike. Goodness Gracious knows how he would feel!

We know the ocean liners, an' call 'em all by name, Lusitania, Mauritania, an' the rest: But the best of all, I recken, is the good Ol' Betsy Jane; Cap'n Holloway has put her to the test. Now she's bounding o'er the breakers, Now she's perched upon the rocks. In her bottom you may plainly see the hole. But the Betsy little careth for calamities or shocks, As she glides around about from pole to pole.

Mr. Day subsided into his chair, but his face wore a look of relief. So did the faces of his auditors!

Walter Smith, the widely beloved philanthropist and writer on economics, rose from his place—and wept. "Well, wouldn't that jar a man?" said Jarman, the great Floridian. "Why the waterworks, Smithie, ol' scout?" "I weep," affirmed Smith, "for Alabama's noblest son—a young man of high Christian virtue, brilliant intellect, magnetic charm. I refer, of course, to that astute lawyer and whirlwind reformer, B. Guy Smith, of Montgomery." "I thought he was doing a swell work," remarked Casmir Borkowski, the popular Polish Populist. "Alas, he got too swell!" sobbed the disconsolate Walter. "Gentlemen," he continued, "the gallant B. G. S. is dangerously wounded, suffering muchly at this moment, while we make merry, far from his couch of pain. Gentlemen, our beloved friend, B. Guy Smith, is busted!" "Why," said T. A. Stephens, the great banker, "I thought that fellow was rated as a millionaire; how sad that he should now be bankrupt!" "Oh!" said Walter, "I don't mean he is insolvent; he just naturally blew up. You see, gentlemen," he continued, "our friend 'B. G.' generated hot air very rapidly, and one day, while particularly full of it, he wandered into a meeting of Montgomery club women and tried to make a speech, but they all talked so fast and so incessantly that poor Guy couldn't squeeze in a single word, and the hot air pressure within him continued to rise so rapidly that suddenly he just busted wide open." Hon. R. B. Fentress, Mayor of Memphis, arose, his face pale. "This is indeed a terrible calamity to hear tell of, gents," he said. "We are men," he continued, "and we can bear it; but the poor, poor ladies of the South, how terribly they all will grieve for their favorite. Ah! to think of him-busted!"

Messrs. Brannen and Cannon now arose and, desiring to dispel the gloom which Smith's sad fate had cast upon the assembly, began to sing. Brannen, Georgia's famous sporting Governor, and Cannon, the Greatest Cartoonist in



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Captivity, needed no introduction, for they are known and loved from Georgia's pine groves to Mexico, the land of comic opera, hot tamalies and bloodshed. They were uproariously encouraged and invited to do their "blamndest," and they did! They sang "Among the Pine Trees I Long to Roam, in Dear Old Georgia, My Southern Home." Before they could start on the second verse Mr. Dilworth, the famous inventor of the dil in dill pickles, making them worth more, started up, tearing his hair. He said, in substance, that rather than endure the agony of hearing Brannen and Cannon sing that second verse, he would personally defray their R. R. fare back to the land of the Pine Trees, that they might roam at will. He said that it would take a pine tree, or some other vegetable, to stand such discords as Brannen and Cannon produced, and that no animal could stand it.

Fred Crane, the fighting Senator from Idaho, jumped to his feet and said that, personally, the strains produced by the two gentlemen from Georgia were sweeter to his ear than aught he had ever heard, save the cry of his first-born son! He stated further that he was not an animal—he pronounced it *Anna Mile*—and that if Mr. Dilworth thought so he had a fight coming! He also said: "Dilly-Dally you, Mr. Dilworth, I think you have imbibed too much Aqua Pura, anyway." Dilworth hastened to explain that he used the word animal in its generic sense. Senator Crane looked doubtful, but he resumed his seat.

Sir R. D. Hardy, late Ambassador to England, now

took the floor. "Why," he asked, "did the chicken cross the road?" This old gag being flung in their faces was more than that intelligent assembly could stand, and W. E. Rabb, the impetuous corporation attorney of the Lone Star State, hurled a custard pie with telling effect. After Jack Johnson and the other waiters had wiped the debris from Sir Hardy's face, he eagerly assured the crowd that they had misjudged him. He admitted that, while the joke sounded old, it was really new. "Let's have it, then," demanded Entrekin of Ensley. "I repeat," said Sir R. D. Hardy, "why did the chicken cross the road?" No one could answer. "The chicken crossed the road," said Sir Hardy solemnly, "to avoid the ardent attentions of Mr. J. A. Rogers!" Mr. Rogers, the millionaire sporting man from Oklahoma, arose, his face very red, and said: "I admit that this chicken crossed the road to avoid my pursuit, but this chicken was a red-headed chicken, and I always lose my head when I see a red-headed chicken." Judge Newsome, that Great Legal Light, rose and gazed sternly upon the unhappy Mr. Rogers. "Rogers." he said coldly. "you are seeking to reverse a custom established by the precedent of hundreds of years, whereof the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. Whereas it is the usual order of events for the chicken to lose its head, never lose your head when you see a chicken, Mr. Rogers. Let the chicken lose its head; this is the usual and proper order of things." Senator Richard Dresser, more familiarly known to his friends in the Senate as "Raving Richard," from his fiery



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speeches in favor of woman sufferage, asserted that Judge Newsome was out of order, and did not understand the nature of the chicken under discussion. "Richard," rebuked the Judge, "I have forgotten more about chickens of all kinds than you will know if you live to be as old as Lillian Russell. This ended the matter.

"Happy" Litchford, Tennessee's handsomest son and richest politician, asserted that he was "some bear cat" with the chickens himself. He said: "Bring up one now, and I'll show you fellows some stunts—but let Burk-hold-her."

Hon. O. B. Roberson, Mayor of Oklahoma City, gained his feet and held up a diamond-bespangled hand for silence. "The three smartest and most popular members of the Senior Class of '15," he remarked, "are not present. Of course, I refer to the ladies, Miss Ruth Forcum and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Hudson." Chief of Police Pinney, of Dallas, succeeded Mr. Roberson. "Mrs. Robertson," he said, "spoke in Dallas the other afternoon. My men had great difficulty in handling the immense crowds that thronged to hear her. As we all know, she is Suffragette candidate for President and will run against Mr. Holloway, here, in the next election." "Lord help me, then," moaned Holloway, brokenly.

Mr. Hudson, the Great Editor, said that he was sorry his wife couldn't be present, but that she was very busy contributing brilliant editorials to a great New York newspaper syndicate. He affirmed that she was very happy in her momentous task of guiding and molding public opinion, which she was doing wisely and well.

Dr. Martin, beloved of every student who has come within the range of his kindly influence and genial wit, rose and motioned for order. "Boys," he said, "I have kept a record of the other fellows who were unable to be with us tonight, having grown rich in this world's goods and being unable to leave their great enterprises even for a day. I have framed a record of these lucky fellows in the form of a poem, which, while rough and ready, gives us an idea of how luck has treated our absent friends." "Read it, Doc'," shouted the crowd; we'd like to hear." Thus adjured, Dr. Martin recited as follows, consulting his memorandum book:

Medling, Walker, Baxter, Lynch, All of 'em rich, say "Law is a cinch." Speeches in Senate, most greatly enjoyed, Are delivered by Cheatham, Jackman and Boyd. Mahan, Miller, Dunn and West, As Criminal Lawvers are deemed best. Reese and Roper and Linebaugh Lead in Corporation Law Hawes and Williams, Wolfe and Hale, All have Real Estate for sale. Gilmore, Bracewell and Spurlock Are heavy holders of bank stock. Matthews, Barrett and Hudnall Are now Judges, grave and tall. Cochran, Beasley, Davis, Avery, Are loved for eloquence and bravery.





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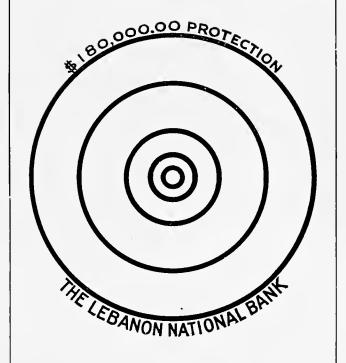
Wealth and fortune are both showered On Davis, Bradford and B. C. Howard. While the Public honor more and more Coffman, Cooper, Culp and Booher. And our old friend, Stephenson, Soon will for the Senate run. Whom do the Pittsburgh people love? Answer—Isadore Leebove!

A very great man indeed rose when Dr. Martin resumed his chair, a man whose personality and majestic learning were not eclipsed by any in that brilliant and intellectual assembly. This great Judge of the United States Supreme Court and voluminous writer on the law, whose works were superseding Blackstone, Kent and Story on every hand, gazed around the respectful circle of faces turned toward him.

"Gentlemen and fellow-classmates of '15," he said, "I have been asked to make a few remarks relative to what you have so graciously called my great work and the place I have won for myself in the legal world. Gentlemen, I feel that it is only just that I should confess that I owe all that I am, and all that I hope to be, to my blessed little wife, who was known to you all as Ruth Forcum, the pretty, clever, generous little girl, whom you doubtless remember and love." Judge Green rose. "I propose a toast," he said, "to the most popular member of the class of '15, Miss Ruth Forcum!" Every man present rose, glass held aloft, and drank with all good will in the world "To the finest little woman Tennessee has ever produced."



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